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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1925.

MERCENARIES CANTON'S FEARS OF THE

Explained. Complicated Situation

Such is the rapidity with which the situation can change in Canton politics that the Communist adherents of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, only a week or two ago struggling for a slender foothold in the province, are now morally masters of the position.

In an interview with a Chinese From what was gathered, it Queen's College, is shortly to re- for China have received world- Deputies that he would question gentleman whose business takes appears that the mercenaries tire, having been on the staff for wide acknowledgment, and Mr. the Minister for Foreign Affairs him to Canton about three times dread the so-called "Students 27 years. During that time he Ho Kom-tong, whose useful work what measures have been taken by a week, a "China Mail" reporter Army," or Whathpoa Cadets, in has had scholars pass through his in England in 1924 earned for the French Government in order to who met him as he was stepping reality ordinary regulars comhands who have taken an interest him the bestowal of the Order of protest to Peking concerning the off the s.s. Kinshan yesterday manded by Red Russian officers. monument erected in Canton by the afternoon, was told that fighting These detachments are equipped & revolutionaries in memory of the was not expected. On his recent with shrapnel places which won Annamite who threw a bomb at the trips he had noticed a gradually the day against Chan. Governor of Indo-China MM. increasing exodus of families of tactics were employed then. Merlin, and in order to demand non-Cantonese officials and After a spasmodic bombardment

military officers. His opinion far behind anything seen in the was that although numerically, Great War, the "Students" would financially and strategically the be moved forward to administer stronger, the Yunnanese and coup de grace. Where other divi-Kwangsi allies are being frighten- sions were employed, "the ed out. Even now, the non- 'Students' would be used to keep Cantonese mercenaries are much behind the advance guard and superior in men and munitions, mow then down should they deter To counteract the inferiority, the from their objective. It is such Kuomintang (the party name of do-or-die methods that have Dr. Sun's government with Soviet driven fear into the hearts of the leanings) point to the manner in. Yunnanese and Kwangsi men. Services of Dominions, Colonies down, a young Oriental threw a which they crushed Chan Kwing- rich and powerful as they are.

bomb at them from a window. He ming. As has been pointed out At present, the couple of thou-

To prevent any surprise attack from that quarter, the mercenary warlords are stationing their out posts to the east of Canton. However, it is the desire to save Canton from devastation, the city being such a rich source of "squeeze," that will stave off the

Another important factor in favour of the Communists is the unqualified goodwill of the labourers. Propaganda has been so intensive, that it is expected the labourers will strike, should

the non-Cantonese are in power. For the benefit of those who may not be acquainted with the events leading up to the present HOT WEATHER strained relations it should be mentioned that the opposing sides are, nominally, obedient to the cause of Dr. Sun. .. The mer- 5 cenaries came into the province and reinstated Dr. Sun. At one time they allowed his civil satellites to rule on sufferance. Now the Communist politicians want the mercenaries either to be subservient to their cause which ? means, principally, sacrificing the main sources of revenue in their hands, and doing the Reds' biddance. Since they have lived on the fat of the land, it is not to be expected that the soldiers will ? tolerate an attempt to strip them of their power. It was the Communists who first made threatening gestures, but when the Yunnanese and Kwangsi concentrated their forces in the city, the politicians found the place too hot | for them and retired to Honam (across the river) or to Whampoa. In a few weeks, their

viewed, they may yet win the day. Clash Reported.

Last night extras were issued in Hongkong, attributed to a vernacular paper, to the effect that a clash had occurred in Canton yes. EICE CREAM terday when the mercenaries had disarmed some Yunnanese regulars loyal to the Communists. Our Canton correspondent does not mention any such event and he

Chan to Join In.

I have been reliably informed & that Chan Kwing-ming, or at least | some of his subordinates, are ] coming to an understanding with General Hau Shung chi, the Kuomintang commander at Swa tow. Hau is a Canton-for the Cantonese man and is willing to scrap old differences to drive out | the non-Cantonese adventurers Some of China's former regis ments have been embodied into 9 Hat's brighter; which are reported MOUNOCOOOCOOOCOO to be advancing towards the Bast River, The Communistic stock is riting as the mercenaries expect an attack, in a fortnight, from all

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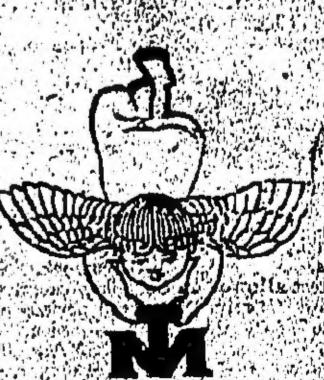
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Decades With Queen's College.

Only one Hongkong resident figures in this year's Birthday list of "those whom the King delighteth to honour"-namely Mr. Bertram Tanner; Headmaster of Queen's College, who has been made Companion of the Imperial Service Order.

Membership of the Imperial

Service Order, with the medal of

which is ribbon of crimson with

clerical branches of the Civil Ser-

vice and composes the Sovereign,

the Prince of Wales, and Com-

and Protectorates.

in the welfare of the Colony and St. John of Jerusalem. contributed not only to its prosperity but also to the maintenance of good feeling between sections of the community.

This was the subject of comment upon the occasion of the last | blue centre, is restricted to memprize distribution at the College bers of the administrative or attended by Mr. Tanner when His Excellency the Governor congratulated Mr. Tanner on the manner in which he had maintained the old standards and was more important, said His Excellency, that the tone of the Indians in equal ratio) to the Canton at the Victoria Hotel. College should be maintained, than that examinations should be

. Yet another tribute to Mr. Tanner's zeal and ability was forthcoming at the annual dinner of Queen's College Old Boys' Association, the last which Mr. Tanner, attended as Vice-President. Mr. George Grimble, Chairman, said that the zeal and ability he had brought to bear in his capacity had been such as to commend him not only to the College but to the whole body of his fellow citizens. He had exereised the powers with which he had been invested with firmness and moderation and when the time came for him Als render up his trust it would be found that the" dignity and prestige of his honourable office had suffered nothing but good at his hands.

Both on this and other occasions Mr. Tanner has been the subject of congratulation on the manner in which he has maintained the standards and traditions of Queen's College and the hope has been expressed that he will live long to enjoy his welldeserved pension. Mr. Tanner's reply to these expressions of goodwill has been that the aim of the College is to give the boys a sound and wholesome diet of education, just as parents provide food for

growing children. Upon the occasion of the Old Boys' dinner already mentioned Mr. Tanner regretted that he was to sever that intimate, personal and individual attention with his boys at the College which in England could not be kept up when one severed connection with the school so far away. Personally, he would like to stop, but by the time October came round he would be pretty well exhausted." He had been at this sort of work for about 40 years and he started in the strenuous old days of pupil

teachers. Of the many notable Old Boys of Queen's College are Sir Robert Ho Tung, Honorary Chinese Commissioner for Hongkong Wembley whose efforts in con-

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> The following places are still out of bounds for the Garrison:-Anton Street, Landale Street, Li Chit Street, Gresson Street, the village of Hung Hom and that part of Yaumati to the North of Austin Road and West of Nathan Road, St. Francis Street, St. Francis Lane and Holy Infant Lane (Wanchai), No. 1, Spring Garden Lane (Wanchai), "Hotel , The driver of the motor car Queen's Road Wanchai).

BOMB OUTRAGE. That Monument to Assassin,

FRENCH PROTEST.

CANTON'S GOVERNMENT'S ACTION QUERIED.

HavamAgency.

Paris, June 2. Outray informed the Mr. Tanner, Headmaster of nection with the peace movement President of the Chamber of indemnities for the victims of the criminal attempt:

Hongkong and the whole world was startled by this outrage on the occasion of M. Marlin's visit Shameen, after ealling here on his panions (not exclusively male) to return to Indo-China from Japan. the number of 700. Of this num- M. Merlin was the gnest, with traditions of Queen's College. It ber, 250 may belong to the Home members of his staff, at a dinner Services, 200 (Europeans and given by the French community of Indian Services and 250 to the Shortly after the gathering had sat



To-day is the birthday of His Majesty King George who was born on June 3, 1885 and has een sovereign of the Empire since 1910.

COLONY'S THANKS.

GOVERNOR'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

WHERE TO SIGN.

In the course of the next few on behalf of the community will and came down to Hongkong to be placed at prominent centres in sail for Indo-China. the Colony - the leading hotels and other places. Attached will be slips for all who wish to sign.

The address, in old English script with carved Blackwood covers, silver binding and monogram, presents a most handsome appearance. It is intended that the signed slips shall follow the address. All who wish to pay their tribute to the administration of His Excellency Sir R. E.

pay anything towards the cost men are paying any expenses involved.

screen, six feet or so in height.

charged with manslaughter shortly atter education

was pursued and fired at and was in the "China Mail" on dozens of seen to have dived into the creek. occasions, no campaign in Kwang-Subsequently, a body, confidently tung has been won entirely on believed to have been that of the the battlefield. Prestige, morale assassin, was found in the river, and the goodwill of the civil popu-It was stated that the assassin who lation have always proved importcaused the douths of several ant factors. French residents and wounds to others, was an Annamite. A memorial is said to have been erected days, replicas of the address to be to his memory by Revolutionaries. presented to H.E. the Governor M. Merlin escaped without injury

TOO WET

BIRTHDAY PARADE CANCELLED.

CROWDS DISAPPOINTED.

in connection with the honouring by to stop. detachments from all units of the The pirates boarded the launch [ (From Our Own Correspondent.) ]

tribute of the Chinese community inadvisable to allow of considerable will be presented to His Excel movement on it. A message to lency on June 25 at a function this effect, eventually, circulated

A Royal Salute was fired a

Asia" (in centre of Spring Gar- which was responsible for killing ... A Chinese living at 25 Hung den Lane (Wanchai), Nan Yuen one coolle and seriously injuring Hop Road first floor fell from the No. 68. Spring Gardoen Lane another at the Junction of Pok-versageh how the speed respectate.

(Wanchai) Chan Wing (corner fulam Road and Queen's Road The mon lyes taken to hospital Thop of Spring Garden Lane and West on Monday night is being with a frequest stull and died

PIRATES AGAIN. BRITISH LAUNCH

OUTRAGE NEAR HONGKONG.

SEIZED.

A piracy occurred on Saturday evening off Ngon Shuen Kong in Chinese territory, the steam launch Chung Yuen (British register) belonging to the Chung Yuen Company, of Douglas

A large crowd collected in, the the launch, he was on a voyage reports that both sides are marking neighbourhood of the Hongkong from Wuchew to Hongkong with time. It has not been possible to Cricket Club grounds this morning two timber lighters in tow when obtain confirmation of the rumour. from 8:30 ouwards in anticipation several sampans containing about of witnessing the treop, movements half a dozen men in each apannounced to take place at 9 a.m. proached firing and ordered him

birthday of His Majesty King and lighters and took them to an No troops had put in an appear- kept until yesterday morning

> ANOTHER LAP. (Reuter's Service.)

The Italian aviator Colonel de Pinedo has arrived here from Broome, on the North-West Coast of Australia.

CAMERA STOLEN

Mr. Hamilton, realth's at I sides. Yunner outposts have been Leighton Hill Road, has reported sent as far as Sam Dor Chule and it to the Police the their by some is expected that these will soon by unknown years of careers within firing range of Hamilton valued at \$6 from a ball stance.

sand or so Red "Students" are drilling hourly at Whampoa.

intrigue and bombast has given their hopes a decided fillip and

according to the gentleman inter-

Street, being concerned. According to the coxswain of

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> which will coincide with what will among the crowd which soon disprobably be his last public ap persed pearance in the capacity of Governor. The Chinese tribute noon to calebrate the birthday of takes the form of a pannelled His Majesty King George V.

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(To the Editor of The Daily Telegraph)...

NATIONALIBATION FALLACY.

capital, but that his antipathy is to lecturer at the Royal Agricultural the large capitalists. I pointed College, Cirencester, in the newsout some weeks ago how extensive paper named is the number of small investors in banks that they are owned and con- £30,000,000. BONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. actual facts should be examined and Great Britain amounts only to rubber might be needed in the conducted by the HONGRUNG favour of what they call nationalis-

> trumber of individual shareholders. markably small, Here we the figures of the five hig banks bee Barclays has £15,592,372, has 51,011

a few rich men, but by an immense

shareholders, miking an average holding of £306. deloyers has a paid-up capital of £14,372,956, with 55,668 shareholders, making an average

The Midhard has a gaid-up capital of £11,976,890; with 57,250 shareholders, enaking an average, of

The National Provincial Inis 'a paid-up capital of £9,479,416, with 11,603 shareholders, making average of 1225.

.The Westminster has a paid-up! Compitant of 49,051,718, with 69,882/ shareholders, making an average

of £130. The total paid-up capital of the five is £60,473,352, and the amount of the average holding works out at

As to the directors, they hold their posts in a fiduciary capacity, CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and and on the whole it may be said that they are selected and confirmed in their posts because they are not only trusted by the shareholders of the banks, but their integrity is acknowledged by numberless depositors and borrowers.

The effect of nationalising these banks would be to buy out the tens! of thousands of shareholders—and ber, when they were worth 4d. to with what object? It would change 4%d. But the producer received the ownership by this very large only his peany It is the producer Paid-Up Capital ... Frs. 68,400,000.00 only 1219, for ownership by the man, and this can only be done State, and it would presumably with Government aid." change control by the directors, who may he regarded as experts, for control by one or more Government Departments, and ultimately by the Cabinet of the day. A Cabinet is not, and never will be,

composed of men who know the direction and management.

ence to the policy to be pursued. Liverpool, for instance, a fee and are of similar integrity would have to be appointed or reappoint. ed to direct the banks.

called nationalisation of the banks appears, therefore, to be unnecessary, and if it is to be a change to cus. Certainly nothing can be paratively low, being 50s, per gained by turning the ownership freight ton to Lisbon (less 5s, for numbers of proprietors, with comparatively small holdings, to the cent, for insurance effected on State, whether the State is to be represented by Bank Commissioners, or a Government Department, or a Committee of the Cabinet or a Committee of the House of Commons .- Yours, etc., WALTER RUNGWAN.

London, April 23. April 23.

Of Pinkettee, the gentle little laxstives which ensure daily regularity and keep the liver in good working order.

Gently but surely Pinkettes dispel conyour mind to marry, have you, my son? I presume the young lady you are about to wel knows all about housework and looking after the

wants of a family The Youth Von bet she does.

EGGS WHAT COULD BE DONE.

It is gratifying to note that Wake up, Agriculture" movement is in progress.

"Few people have an idea of the vast importance of the egg trade. During the twelve months Sir,-Recent discussions on the onding December 31 last we, imnutionalisation of banks and the ported from abroad over 20,000,000 proposals made at the recent In- long hundreds (that is, 120's), of dependent Labour party conference a value of more than £15,500,000. all appear to be based on the as- in addition to this we imported sumption that the banks are the more than £2,500,000 worth of control chadel of the great capital dried and liquid eggs," writes Mr. ists. Mr. Rumsay MacDonald has E. T. Brown, the "Westminster stated that he is not an enemy of Gazette" poultry expert, and

"The home crop of eggs-those gilt-religed securities, and I express produced in this country-were ed the sensible hope that both the valued at about £14,000,000, which numbers of the investors and the brings the total quantity of oggs amounts of the investments would consumed in this country in a grow. It is assumed in the case of single year to well over

made widely known. Those who 18,000,000, the importance of the near future, but that on account of in poultry industry may be realised, the policy pursued in the last few "We could easily produce all and thus divert great sums of pockets of our foreign rivals into the pockets of our own farmers and smallholders.

"At the moment there is not one hen per acre of cultivated land; the number could be increased fourfold without the displacement of any other class of live stock.

"But farmers and smallholders must be given some encouragement. With eggs at a shilling a dozen, or less than the cost of production, it is not likely that our people will extend their flocks.

To this end the Government should do as the South African and other Governments are doing, and that is to advance money to farmers and smallholders on the security of eggs in storage."

"Bankers are always willing to advance money to traders against warehouse receipts. Why should not the Government or even some of our more progressive banks adopt a similar plan for the encouragement of poultry farming?

"Plenty of poultry-keepers would like to store their surplus eggs for use next winter, but it means locking up too much money. With Government assistance, however, it would be a simple matter.

"Egg preservation is carried out to-day on a huge scale, but it is not the producer who makes the profit. One concern last year preserved over a million eggs, buying them in April and May, when they were worth a penny each, and selling them in October and Novem-

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FEES.

HEAVY DOCUMENTARY CHARGES. IN FRANCE Comptoir National d'Escompte highly specialised business of bank- difficult to explain to their clients Paris; Credit Lyonnals; Banque de Paris et ing. Still less is a Cubinet ever why charges for legalisation of dee Paya-Bas; Credit Industriel et Commercial likely to understand the difficult documents are heavy for goods con-IN LONDON The Netional Provincial a business of leading to suitable bor- signed to Lisbon, Oporto, Madeira, rowers of varied character reason- and Portuguese Africa. These able amounts for sound business charges add to the prices which are transactions of every kind, with as eventually paid by consumers at little risk of loss as may be avoid- final destinations before taking into ed by prudent and well-informed consideration the import duties which must be paid at ports of dis-The change in ownership of bank charge. To legalise invoices, etc., stock need make little or no differ- at the consular office concerned in A change in bank policy could only charged equivalent to 4 per cent, he secured through the directorate. of the invoice value of the goods. Nationalisation may mean a trans- In the case of consignments valued fer of control by the directors, who at less than £25 a minimum fee is are actuated by commercial and charged amounting to anything financial principles only, to control from 4 per cent. to 6 per cent. either by politicians, who direct Shipments to Spain are treated at bank policy for political purposes, their Consular offices quite differor by persons appointed by, but ently, as a standard fee of considerwith no instructions from, the ably less than ten shillings is fixed Government of the day. In the for legalisation of documents on latter case the present directors or goods consigned to Spain, Canary men who have similar knowledge Islands, Spanish Morocco, etc., irrespective of the value of the goods. The increase in the case of Portugal (from one half per cent. The change, indeed, to what is to 1 per cent, and then to 4 per cent.) has been brought about during the last two years, and amounts! political direction it might become pared with the above figures freight corrupt, and would be very danger- and insurance charges are comtextiles with full cover.

> PREVENTION IS BETTER than ours. Protect yourself against. sickness with the aid, when needed,

stapation, billous attack, afor heads her with you could see a finffy dog the parity the breath of at the skin relies that or a bazaar last week and the visition Dr. Williams Medicine Common butterflies the painted on St. Rienes Road, Shapertel.

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TIME TO REGRET ACTIONS.

removal of restrictions on rubber free market. output. There is a keen public interest in the subject in these managing director of the Dunlop time in which to regret their Rubber Company, who raises vital action." questions," says the "Daily News," and in an article published in that newspaper Sir George Beharrell forcibly states :

"With stocks short and supplies," in part, artificially controlled, the position is dangerous to any manufacturer who would attempt to visualisea programme of manufacture some time ahead. Moreover, it is comparatively easy to restrict rubber supplies, but it is rather more difficult to bring about reverse operation, as the provision of additional rubber requires, say, seven years of preparation.

"It is not unreasonable to by siminensely wealthy the total annual wheat crop of development large supplies of years adequate supplies would not be forthcoming. Hence substitutes would perforce be found, money at present flowing into the and consumption of rubber suffer. a serious set-back.

"No one will deny that there is slowly increasing demand for rubber. Many countries which before the war were large consumers are beginning to re-enter the world's markets. With their currencles on a more stable basis they are striving their utmost to increase their foreign

Against this we find a very considerable reduction in stocks. It may perhaps be urged in defence of this policy that the demand is

not increasing to an extent sunci- panded ent to warrant an increase in premium income was 25,291,725 stocks. But however true it might an increase of £288,778. The rate be, the demand cannot be fostered, of interest carned was \$4 18s. 4d "In influential quarters it is held unless the consumer is assured per cent, and the net rate of exthat the time has come for the that he is able to purchase in a pense was 38.10 per cont. The

America, which is the largest to the substantial increase user of rubber in the world and business. days of universal motors and the therefore the chief sufferer, may sion than Sir George Beharroll, rubber policy plenty of spare

INSURANCE NOTES.

PEARL ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Pearl Assurance Company held at funds have been augmented welfare. If this hope has not been down investments. fulfilled in such a measure as could be desired, the Chairman, at the recent meeting, said that there was no reason for despondency, but rather solid grounds for a reasoned On London hope of still further improvement. The first requisite of insurance business, of course, is the steady and remunerative employment of the nation, and a nearer approach to that condition is marked, in the for Pariscase of the Pearl, by an increasing of on domand. volume of business in both of its

main branches. In the Ordinary branch 40,594 policies were issued, assuring a total of £7.905.531, and an average On Bombay. of £195 per policy, compared with £190' in 1923, and £182 in 1922. Premium income at £2,910,948, was £262,469 higher, while the net rate of interest earned was £4 13s. 1.1d. per cent. The expense ratiowas practically the same at 11.79 per cent. These results are the more satisfactory as the main operations of the Company are centred in industrial business.

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Auditor. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 3rd to 24th June, 1925, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, JARDNE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Managers. Hongkong, 19th May, 1925.

### PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Ordinary General Meeting of shareholders of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on MONDAY 8th June, 1925, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April 1925.

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THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL MFETING of Members will be held on SATURDAY, 6th June, 1925. at 12.30 p.m. in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1925.

### NOTICE.

TURING the absence on leave D of the undersigned notice is hereby given that MR. COLIN MALCOLM MCDONALD will act as Managing Editor of the "China

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Stephen's Club, of which Mr. house and probably owes her life so many people suffer after eating. Newton was a member, said that to her presence of mind in can be prevented, or relieved in when Mr. Newton arrived on feigning death. After my has five minutes, by taking two-cert Easter Saturday he seemed very band had gone," she told a reporter, three Bisurated Magnesia tablets a man whom I found in the nail clutched me by the throat and threw me to the ground. He She asked what he meant, and he belaboured me with a long cudgel, wonderful the way these little beating me about the head and and said: "This is what I mean." body. In my arms I held Peter. my little 14-months-old sop, and I expected him to be killed every. second. The more I screamed the more the man hit me, so I pretendedito be dead, lying perfectly still. lived in the East and in South to-night." He asked her to notice A moment later the man stopped, and then I fainted and remember go to the nearest chemist for breakdown in health and had to think I am wearing an old suit nothing more till I found he had package of Bisurated Magne

Miss O'Neill added that Mr. of neighbours and a doctor and results. Be sure to see the tra his health. He was negotiating Newton said that he took morphia the police were sent for. The mark word "BISMAG" of his face matter with a hand with

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his life about three years ago at Southend by jumping off the pier. It happened to be low tide and he struck his head on the bottom of the river, but he was quite right again after that. Miss O'Neill, a waitress at St. brutally attacked by a man in her !.

Worry through fear that hi ealth' would not permit him take an appointment in Jamaica was suggested at a St. Pancras. inquest as a possible cause of the suicide of Frank Montague Noel ill. On Sunday night he called Newton, who was found shot in a her to him and said: "I think I will finish it in a taxi to-night. taxicab in Harpur Street, took a revolver from his pocket Holborn, recently. Mr. Alfred Loader, a solicitor, She asked him to think it over

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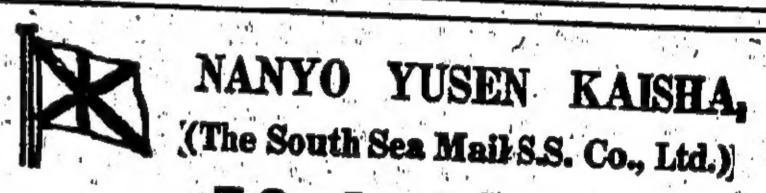
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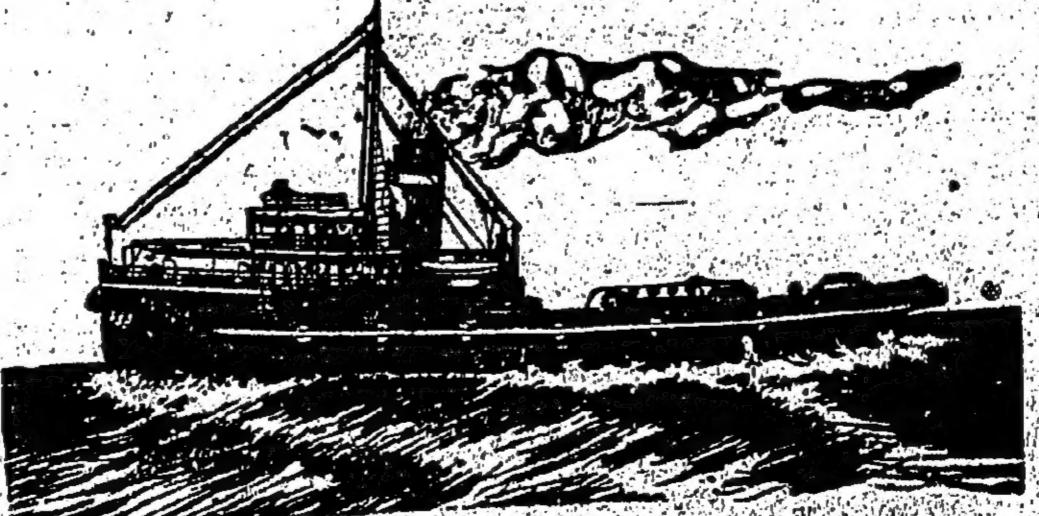
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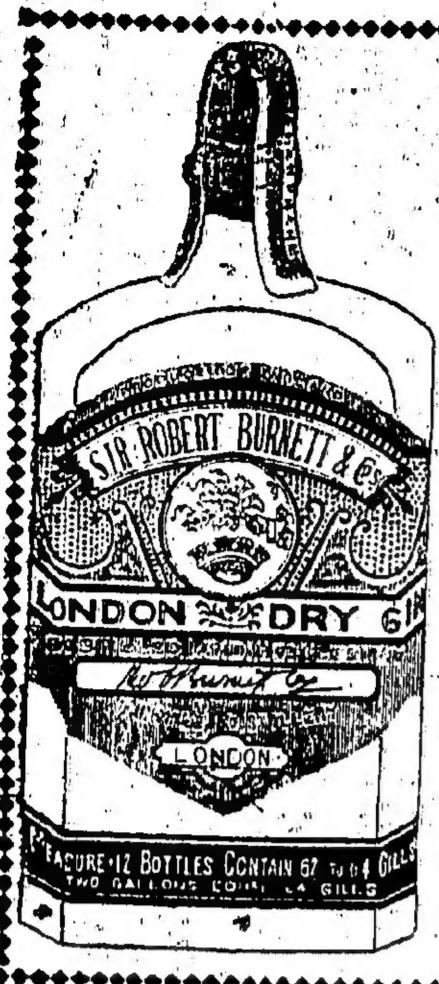
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EMPTY "REGRET."

The Government cannot be congratulated, on the terms, of its letter to the Head of the Sanitary Board regarding the request for a children's playground for Kowloon: The letter is terseness itself. indifferent, even if it tried. The backed up by facts of an undisflats and houses with breathing ance of the simple but alnears line. The much does to want?"

and moving space of a low mini- of prayers. I mum. There is no room to swing and Save the King!

the proverbial cat, and children are crowded to the gutter," prey of passing vehicles. matter should not be allowed to rest with the Government's voluntarily committed suicide. "regret"; nor at Dr. MacGown's observation that there is very little to be said about the matter in the light of the Government's letter. There is much to be said; and it is for Kowloon parents to say it.

### Gentlemen-The King!

If there is a fixed pomp about the ceremony of observing the King's birthday, it is but to Macassey. remind us of the majesty that hedges in the office of king- all mental development. Dr. ship. It has been so from time Strong. immemorial. The ritual of the observance does not cloak the inherent simplicity and grandeur of the kingly office. Kings

..... are like stars—they Royal. rise, they set, they have The worship of the world ...

of their own people set and securely fixed in affection, and indeed reigns by right of a con-A business House could not be quest, simple, and unaffected, more cold, precise, or seemingly achieved with no apparent effort, but with that spirit that under-English language is not so poor into the lives of subjects with a stands, appreciates, and enters that it cannot be plumbed for perfect understanding of their State Socialism in the sense of Crabb Robinson's Chambers in There were those, too, who words to express a semblance of own peculiar difficulties and industry being run from White- the Temple to alip into the letter. spoke of Lamb's "slender" writreal regret in a matter which con- will cartainly take on a distinction hall.—Mr. A. Fenner Brockway. box a note consisting of these ings. Heaven only knew what cerns the welfare and well being of their own. His Majesty has outside the class room. Tackle will certainly take on a distinction Get your boys in their last year of quite young people. A request but recently recovered from an them on the things in the news. for a playground came from a illness that but reminds us that paper, the problems of the world, appropriate by some of the most was that Lamb's writings were medical man; a representative of pay tribute to the unseen. The Kowloon interests on the Sanitary King's birthday this year comes for the examination.—Mr. J. this conspicuous incident in "How many books described as incident in the sanitary incident incid has concluded a visit to the South puted kind known to all who have that has been triumphal in its African Dominion of the Crown even but a faint knowledge of progress and the results of which Kowloon and its needs. Yet in a are as apparent as later on they letter of 38 words—some devoted will be real. A younger son also returns from a visit to another to the usual clickes of letter writ- part of the empire, whilst a sailor ing, the Government "regrets" prince of still younger years that "it has no site available for remains abroad to cement the children's playground in Kow-feeling that exists between the loon." The Government found a a great empire. Kings have no site for a religious building; it repose, the poet Sheller tells us. found a site for a golf course; sites Very true is this of our own King, for playing pitches for adults; it so far as it indicates no shirking should have no difficulty in finding in all that pertains to the welfare something for the many children of his subjects. Hongkong, no This in Kowlbon. A system of build less than other parts of last earth of loyalty and affection in its utter. Show

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To senses young enough marvels are never unnatural.-Lady Margaret Sackville.

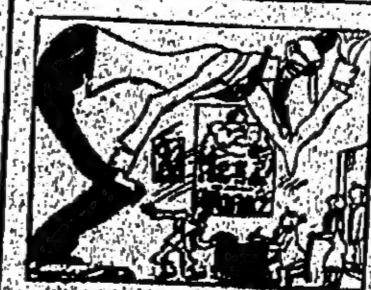
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Britain two of its most noted continental leaders to attend a Conference at Glasgow, in A correspondent defiance of the Government's PAIGNTON FAIR, of N. & Q. (1st Would She? went on playing restriction, speaks itself of the strength of the movement; and the power and determination of those who control it. How this feat of smuggling has been done, will doubtless soon be revealed. That smuggling into Britain has been going on of Communists generally has been known for sometime. It is alleged that the whole weight of the second Internationale has been transferred from Germany to England. Not only are the Bolsheviks sending only are the Bolsheviks sending pounds of flour, one hundred and climates.

their own countrymen to Britain, seventy pounds of beef suct, one but they are pressing into their hundred and forty pounds of valent, was dealt with as follows service people who arrive from raisins, and two hundred and by Dr. John Jones, as long ago as America travelling with United forty eggs. It was kept con- 1797, in his Medical and Vulgar States passports. It has been stantly boiling in a brewer's Errors Refuted, p. 87: "Just the found that these people are copper from Saturday morning to contrary; for it is the warm wet Russians naturalised as United the Tuesday following, when it bath of a person's own sweat, con-

authority which distinctly ordered that no foreign Communist was to be allowed admittance to the NEW BANK SPONSOR, past few Conference. The Communist peril signature of Sir Ernest Harvey Constitution of the British have been fortunate enough to "costs" include red revolution cashier of the Bank of England a which the heart and soul of the reproduction of "E. M. Harvey" Empire detests and is determined appeared on every one—as a to subdue. Nowhere under the proof of its genuineness. Now sun is there a more just constitu- Sir Edward has received promo- SLAVES. have had a more stirring tion than that under which tion, and has become Comptroller British subjects live. There is in Threadneedle Street, and a and evil, than the West Coast of freedom and liberty for all and new name will appear on our Africa, which the Prince of right means of redressing known banknotes. His successor is Mr. Wales has explored. Here, at grievances. It is not likely that C. P. Mahon, who has been deputy | Sierra Leone, Drake put in on his the present Government will sit cashier for the past two years, homeward voyage round the down lightly in face of the chal- and whose signature will soon be world; here, too, Sir John lenge now issued to it. It may as well known as that of Sir Hawkins shipped his first cargo of be childish to think that a Home Ernest and his predecessor, Sir slaves in the "Jesus"-oddly

different countries from meeting; A solemn festival in the but it is not childish to believe ordained by the Statutes of George Heriot's Hospital (cap. ii.) in the following words: But especially upon the first Monday in June, every year, shall be kept for the Duke of York, patron of that a Home Secretary with a free Government behind himand better still a free people-will effectively take measures to stop any undermining of such a Cona solemn commemoration and the famous Africa Companystitution as the British people thanksgiving unto God, in this Addison was once offered one of possess, by means of anarchy. It form which followeth: In the its shares as a bribe; and for looks very much as if the British morning, about eight of the three hundred years English, clock of that day, the Lord pro- French, and Dutch fought each. vost, all the ministers, magistrates, other up and down the whole West and ordinary Council of the city Coast for the trade in gold and of Edinburgh, shall assemble ivory as well as slaves. Profits themselves in the Committee. were often great, but losses were chamber of the said hospital; from heavy, for settlers had to fight thence, all the scholars and officers disease and death as well as the of the said hospital going be- rival truder; graves were kept fore them two by-two, they dug ready for use, and there used shall go, with all the solomnity that to be a grim jest in one of the may be, to the Grey-Friars' Church | West Coast colonies that the best of the said city, where they shall religion was Wesleyanism, bethe said ministers, every one yearly sect that had a portable hearse. antiquity of their ministry in the said city." On this occasion the statue of the founder is tancifully decorated with flowers. Each of the boys receives a new suit of clothes; their relations and friends assemble, and the citizens, old and young, being admitted to view the

hospital, the gaiety of the scene is

highly gratifying.

The ardent golfer

States subjects. The incident was placed on a car; decorated fined by a linen shirt, which renunder review is perhaps the most with ribbons, ever-greens, etc., ders the heat of a warm climate. direct challenge which has been and drawn along the streets by so in-supportably troublesome. Flannel, by promoting perspiration, favours its evaporation and it is a well-established fact that For the evaporation always produces posi-

is directed at undermining the has become familiar to all who certainly recommend the wear-Modern writers on hygiene Empire — at all costs. These possess a banknote, for as chief all climates, as a wet flannel ing of flannel next to the skin in shirt is far less likely to cause a "chill" than a linen or cotton one.

> Few parts of the world named vessel for such a trade; and here Wilberforce "tried his." famous experiment in colonisa-JUNE I Scotch metropolis is tion with repatriated American Tropical medicine, of course, has changed things a good deal for the better, but it is not very long since there was still point in the sailor's couplet, once famous all, over the world:

Beware, oh, beware of the Bight of Benin;

Where few come out though many go in.

### D INDIA HOUSE."

An unusual Charles Lamb cen- solitary weakness of a strong tenary was celebrated by a dis- man, had the impertinence to

The company included some of the best-known men of letters and the chairmanship of Mr. Birrell, the doyen of living essayist, was appropriate. The Inner Temple have instilled since 1923, and to-Hall is adjacent to Lamb's birthplace at Crown Office Row

Proposing The Immorts! Dressionable readers; good taste,
enraged him beyond description to hear people speak of the gentle, or woman who has ever really

Elia Gentleness suggested at learned to surface into the minds of young and impressionable readers; good taste, exquisitely fine feeling and delightful humour No young man
or woman who has ever really

tinguished company at dinner at speak of him compassionately and the Inner Temple Hall regretfully. "I could no more devotion, they are as nothing universal language would tend to manship of Mr. Augustine could claim to be his equal," deworth. It is in the hearts of the climination of war. - Mr. Birrell, writes the London correst clared Mr. Birrell, "and as for pondent of the "Manchester regret, I feel none. He had one Guardian." One hundred years frailty, and I am almost prepared ago "Elia," after 33 years as an to thank heaven for it. Otherperfect woman somewhere in the superannuated man." On his way: misquote Wordsworth, 'A crea-India House clerk, became "a wise I would have found him, to

> words: "I have left the d—d they meant. They might just as India House for ever! Give me well speak of Gibbon's "stout" Lamb's life, notable, for one real important at their birth now have son, because it formed the theme the ground floor of the pit of of one of his finest essays. "The oblivion, while how, many unimportant books may be found a

Cassive anniability and it was a quality which no one loved. He spirit of Lamb can see be altowed a still spirit of Lamb can see be altowed as a still spirit of Lamb can see be altowed as a still spirit of Lamb can see be altowed as a still spirit of Lamb can see be altowed as a still spirit of Lamb can see be altowed as a still spirit of Lamb can see be altowed by the spirit of Lamb can see be altowed

### BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

### YEAR'S UNUSUALLY LONG LIST. NUMEROUS KNIGHTHOODS.

### Whole Pages of Orders of the British Empire.

Although only one Hongkong resident has been singled out, this year's Birthday Honours list is "unusually long." Malaya seems to have been well-favoured.

NO NEW PEERS.

(Reuter's Service.) London, June 2. An unusually long Birthday

Honours List does not contain any new peers though it promotes Baron Bearsted to a Viscounty tinguished Order of St. Michael and Desborough. and St. George, Sir William Sir John Baird receives the Pakenham gets a Grand Cross of Grand Cross of St. Michael and the Most Honourable Order of the St. George (G.C.M.G.)

Bath (G.C.B.) Eight baronetcies include Sir The Earl of Lonsdale. John Bland Sutton.

for varied public services include | magnificent country seat at Lowthe artist Bernard Partridge and ther Castle is a very popular sumof Freemasons. .

pages of Orders of the British hunting and boxing. His name is Empire (G.B.L., K.B.E., D.B.E., C.B.E., O.B.E., and M.B.E.) including six dames.

Baron Bearsted.

Baron Rearsted, who has been made a viscount, is well-known in the metropolis, having held the Lord Desborough. post of Lord Mayor, Alderman the fighting forces."

Sir William Tyrrell.

Sir William Tyrell's connection with the Foreign Office dates back | Sir John L. Baird. nearly forty years. He is the sonof the late Judge of the High-Court of Judicature, N.W. Provinces of India. Since 1919 he has carried out the duties Assistant Under-Secretary State at the Foreign Office. has also acted as Private Secretary to Lord Saunderson and the Right Hon. Sir Edward Grey and 2nd Secretary at the Embassy at Rome. Sir William has received a G.C.M.G.

Sir William Pakenham.

Order of the Bath, comes of an since 1910. old family with seafaring tradi-His father was Rear-Admiral the Hon. Thomas Pakenham and at an early age the son saw service in Japan and China as a naval attache. During the war he rose from Captain to Vice-Admiral and Lord Commissioner of "the Admiralty". As a Rear-Admiral he commanded the Battle Cruiser Fleet.

Sir John Bland Sutton. .

Sir John Bland Sutton is one of the leading surgeons of the day and in connection with the R.A.M.C. in the War rendered services of great national importance. He has since been elected to the "Presidency of the Roya College of Surgeons. He is said to have made large gifts to needy hospitals. Sir John Sutton was trained at Middlesex Hospital a: which he was afterwards surgeon.

Mr. Bernard Partridge.

"More telling than a political" discourse" is a remark almost forced from one at the sight of the work of Mr. Bernard Partridge who as "Punch's" leading cartoonist is known by name to millions of admirers. He is the son of a famous surgeon and first devoted himself to stained glass designing. Not proving so successful in this as he had hoped he turned his at-

tention to the stage and acted under the name of Bernard Gould. He joined the staff of "Punch" in

A HOST OF THE KING'S.

London, June 2. "Grand Crosses of the Royal Bir William Tyrrell steps up to Victorian Order (G.C.V.O.) are the Grand Cross of the Most Dis- pawarded to the Earl of Lonsdale

The Earl of Lonsdale is Lord The long list of knighthoods Lieut. of Cumberland and his Mr. Philip Smith, Grand Secre- mer resort for Royalty. Lord tary of the United Grand Lodge Lonsdale has been an ardent sportsman "all his life, taking a A notable feature is several particular interest in the turf, most prominently connected in public memory with the Lonsdale belt he founded. He served in the Imperial Yeomanry during the Boer War. For two years he was Mayor of Whitehaven.

As Chairman of the Primrose and Sheriff. He has travelled League, and Thames Conserextensively in Japan and the Far | vancy Board, also as a member of East and was the first to intro- the Tariff Commission and Royal duce the transport of pelrol in Exhibitions Commission, Lord bulk through the Suez Canal. He Desborough has done work of has developed large oil fields in great national importance but his the Far East and received an name is more popularly connectofficial vote of thanks from the ed with the British Olympic Asso-Lord. Commissioner of the Ad-Legistion in which he has been a miralty during the war for "ser- | presiding genius. As Mr. W. H. wices of the utmost importance to | Grenfell he had once a wonderful athletic record at cricket, rowing, running, climbing, swimming and horsemanship.

Born in 1874. He was a secretary in the Diplomatic Service in Cairo, Paris, and Buenos. Ayres from 1898 to 1908; Attaché at Vienna in 1896; Acting Agent and Consul-General in Abyssinia; and Political Officer attached to the Abyssinian Field Forces in 1903. From 1911 until 1916 he was Parliamentary private secretary to Mr. Bonar Law; from December, 1916, until January, 1919, was Under-Secretary of State for the Air Ministry, and from July, 1919, Under-Secretary Admiral: Sir William Paken- for the Home Office. He has reham, given the Grand Cross of the presented the Rugby Division

MALAYA'S SHARE.

The Birthday Honours in-

cluded: Commanders of St. Michael and George.-Mr. Frank Baddelley, former Under Secretary of the Straits Settlements; and Mr.

Oswald Storer, of Selangor. Honorary Commander of St. Michael and St. George,-Raja Abdullah, of Perak. Commander of the British

Empire.-Mr. John Humphreys, Adviser to Trengganu, Malay Honorary Commanders of the British Empire, Haji Nik Ismail,

of Kelantan; and Haji Ngah Yusuf, of Trengganu. Member of the British Empire. -Mr. Frank Sands, Boy Scouts'

Commissioner, of Malaya. Honorary Member of the British Empire.-Mr. Ho Siak-kuan, Chinese Secretary of the Straits Settlements.

Companion of the Imperial Service Order. - Mr. Bertram Tanner, Headmaster of Queen's College, Hongkong.

Rome, June 2.—The airships Esperia and NI returned safely to their bases at Ciampino and Pontedera this morning.—Reuter.



### DASH TO THE POLE.

SHANGHAI Search For Missing Explorer.

PLANES TO TAKE PART,

AMUNDSEN RETURNING . AFOOT?

(Reuter's Service.)

Oslo, June 2. The Government has decided to send two naval aeroplanes by steamer to Spitzbergen to assist in the search for Amundson. The aeroplanes will reach

ed that Amundsen has been unable other municipal employees have to return by air and is making for Cape Columbia or Spitzbergen on

LATEST NOTE.

EFFORT TO CONCILIATE GERMANY.

DISARMAMENT QUESTION. (Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, June, 2. which will be presented to Berlin who shot the students -Renter. and two annexes.

what remains to be carried out. The second gives the text of the disturbance on May 8.

Reparations' Commissions, note to the Conference of Ambassadors, as regards the execution of "the watchful" and waiting attitude in Council has appointed food trans-Dawes plan.

informs Germany that the Cologne the Powers concerned if necessary zone cannot be evacuated until the disarmament conditions have been

NINE MEN.

SIRDAR'S MURDER GANG.

WHO THEY ARE.

(Reuter's Service.)

CAIRO, June 2. The nine men accused of the Sirdar's murder are the two student brothers. Engiat, two railway shop workers, a carpenter, an engineer, a taxi driver and a lawyer, the former Zaglulist deputy Shafik Mansur and the

official Mahmoud Ismail. IAn earlier cable stated that al of the nine persons accused of t murder of the Sirdar have bee found guilty. The court pronounce sentence on the 7th.]

ITALIAN FINANCE.

THE STABILISING OF THE LIRA.

(Reuter's Service.)

ROME, June 2 The Issue Banks have jointly opened a contingent credit with P. Morgan & Co., New York for fifty million dollars with the object of stabilising the lim.

The lira of 100 centessimi is nominally worth 25.221/2 to the pound sterling. According to the law of August 10, 1893, there are only three banks of issue, namely the Banco d'Italia, the Banco di Napoli, and the Banco di Sicilia]

\$45,000,000 LOAN.

THE ARGENTINE'S CREDIT

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, June 2. The Argentine refunding loan of \$45,000,000 with interest at six per cent., offered by Messis. Morgan's this morning, was oversubscribed in an hour.

deavour in order to guarantee treaty restrictions. The contests financial stability, of which the are divided into three classes, in first condition is security. If which the maximum power of Alsace-Lorraine were again engines is respectively 40, 80 and That does not imply a sentiment of prices; fifty one started. Immente militarism, for while unanthrously growds assembled at the Tempeldecided to defendberschievements hof nerodrome to witness the first

30,000 OUT.

STRIKE ONLY PARTIAL. LATEST ESTIMATE.

Cotton Mills Chiefly Affected. Japanese

Although Shanghai's troubles do not yet appear to be over it. seems that so far the "general" strike is only partial, chiefly affecting the Japanese cotton mills.

MINOR ASSAULTS. (Reuter's 'Service.)

Shanghai, June 2. The strike, which is generally Spitzbergen at the end of next only partial, chiefly affects apaneso cotton mills, though some The opinion is generally express of the tramway, electrical

> It was estimated this evening hat. 30,000 people are striking he police have mince released the

> Many minor assaults, chiefly against Japanese, are reported lo-night.

EARLIER CABLES. SHANGHAI, June 2. Further meetings have been arranged for to-day, at which it is expected resolutions will be passed | the demanding the restoration foreign concessions, abolition of extra-territoriality and the Mixed

on June 4, consists of five pages Peking, June 2.-The student entered on the other. They meetings held yesterday were rounded up three hundred Chinese, The first sets out what has been only informal as the authorities who were taken to Louza Police done and what has not been done have forbidden formal public Station and locked up. One in the execution of the Versailles meetings for students since the Chinese was severely injured and Treaty and lays down a list of attack on Chang Shih chao's re- several others slightly injured. sidence" during humiliation, day

TOKYO WATCHFUL. Tokyo, June 2: regard to the Shanghai strike, port controllers. The Pote, which is conciliatory, anticipating combined action with PEKING'S PROTEST.

Peking, June 2, action of the police at Shanghai. the Legations at Peking. this afternoon.

SOVIET PROTEST. CHINESE EASTERN RAILWAY.

UNFRIENDLY ACTIONS?

(Reuter's Service.).

RIGA, June 2. Soviet Government circles are reported to be very perturbed at the Chinese continued disregard of the Soviet demand for the dismissal of non-Soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

. They also accuse China of exert ing anti-Soviet influence, example in negotiating a loan with Japan for the purpose of constructing a line from Taoman to Tsitsihar, which is inimical to the interests of the Chinese Eastern

Railway. The Soviet Press reports that the Chinese military authorities have requisitioned 400 waggons for the transport of war material to the Soviet frontier at Pogranitshnaja.

HEAT WAVE.

AMERICA'S SWELTERING ORDEAL.

FATAL RESULTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, June 2. A heat wave has swept the country from the East to the Middle West. There have been six deaths in

Chicago, three in Cleveland and three in New York. Nine people were drowned at Milwakee when seeking relief from the heat.

Two men in Missouri were flung out of a motor car by the force of a storm and killed.

FLYING IN GERMANY.

threatened, France would engage 120 horsepower. Twenty thousand her existence to defend them. pounds stetling are offered in in Morroco, Brance wishes only to of the five seperate circults, the be a good workman, and have a initial one of which is 695 miles, just peace without oppresson or which thirty five contestants comoppressed But the French people pleted The fastest time was are not blind and must keep their done by an Albatross monoplane eyes open for certain dream of 102 bossenower in SAL minutes domination and not submit to The first back of the maximum booting the generator Australia Marcelles, 10 borrypower engine

RATEPAYERS' MEETING. Shanghai, June 2.-There was igain no quorum at the special necting of the ratopayers called by the municipal council to vote on the resolutions relative to child abour and the printed matter byelaw, the licensing of stock exhanges and the increasing of wharfage dues. The number present was two hundred short of the quorum. The chairman thanked those present for their attendance, adding that he felt sure it was the expression of their confidence in the council in the present difficult

AMERICAN TROOPER SHOT. Shanghai, June 2.-Quiet prevailed until 6,30 this evening when hots were fired on a mounted" American Volunteer patrol from "New World," a Chinese variety theatre in Nanking Road. Trooper T. G. MacMarten was wounded in the thigh and his horse Court at Shanghal, and also of was killed. The patrol's Lewis The Allied Note to Germany foreign police stations at Shanghai, gun replied, and the American with regard to dis-armament, and the punishment of the police troop later entered the building on ore side while Light Horsemen

Another disturbance is reported to have occurred in the vicinity of the waterworks. There are no

declaring that Germany is in order The Foreign Office is adopting a The strike is spreading. The

. MARINES LANDED. landed from the San Giorgio, also Americans from the destroyers, The cabinet to-day decided to as an advance guard for two instruct the Waichisopu to draw thousand sailors and marines who up a note of protest to the are coming to Shanghai in Diplomatic Corps against the accordance with instructions from

It also decided to appoint two high. The demands of the Peking commissioners to proceed to Government and Shanghai Poreign Shanghai to investigate the matter: Commissioner have had the It is believed they will be selected inevitable effect of stiffening the rioters, and the position is steadily gelting worse.

TIME TO INTERVENE. London, June 2-The "Daily News" on the Shanghai riots say that whatever else may be said about the fundamental cause it is too late now to leave China to work out her own salvation alone in view of the country's importance to the rest of the world. The paper enderses the "Times" suggestion for a discussion at the Customs conference.

MORE BLOODSHED. SHANGHAI, June 2. When the rioters throw the Japanese constable into the creek which was shallow, they continued. to attack him apparently intending to drown him, but he drew his revolver and killed one and

SCRAP OF PAPER?

seriously wounded two, whereupon

the attack ceased.

LEAGUE AND ARMS EVIL

(Reuter's Serples.)

CAUSTIC COMMENT.

GENEVA, June 2. The action of the arms conference in exempting Esthonia, Finland, Latvia, Poland and Roumania from the obligation to supply periodical returns of imports of munitions pending Russia's adhesion to the convention drew caustic references from Mr. Burton (United States) who asked whether the League protection was a mere scrap of paper since the nations

were afraid to trust therein. Lord Onslow (Britain) agreed | with Mr. Burton's remarks and said Britain desired a workable convention.

> SOUND ADVICE. (Reuter's Service)

ANNAPOLIS, June 2. President Coolidge in presenting Strasburg, June 2.—M. Painleve played in the flying week for light speaking at a banquet said that the aeropianes, on which Germany is Government will spare no ennow, when those connected with our navy were justified, directly or 3 by inference, in asserting that any other powers were arming against us, and by agonsing national suspicion and hatred were attempting to cause us to arm against

> He added that Americans would not like to have their honourable motives and peaceful intentions questioned, and other could not relish it dither.

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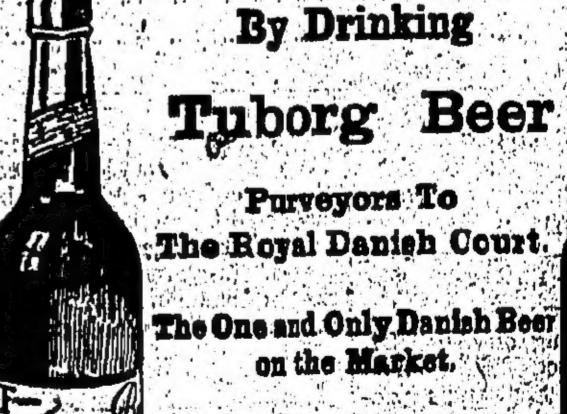
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COMPENSATION FOR

- (Reuter's Service.)

ACCIDENTS.

The International Labour Con-

ference has adopted, without

opposition, a report by the Sug-

INSPECTION IN CHINA.

erament had taken steps

RUM . ROW BAG.

BRITISH TRAWLER

SEIZED.

\$100,000 LIQUOR CARGO.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Coastguards have seized a

British trawler of Halifax, together

with a cargo of \$100,000 worth of

"The Captain and crew of eight

have been arrested charged with

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

THE CONTROL OF THE

(Reuter's Service.)

For the purpose of safeguarding

(Reuter's American Service.)

The Washington correspondent

of the "New York Times" learns

that Messrs. Mellon, Kellogg and

Hoover as members of the Debt

Commission have taken the de-

finite stand that the direct negotia-

tions for funding war debts shall

be held in Washington and under

no circumstances will the Com-

mission consider going abroad to

attend a joint meeting of repre-

PRINCE OF WALES.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Prince of Wales concluded

his tour of the Orange Free State

New York,

all the time.

HARRISMITH, June 2.

AMERICA'S

CAIRO, June 2.

DEBTORS.

NEW YORK, June 2.

. WASHINGTON, June 2.

Labour Office.

GENEVA, later.

# "CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE.

HOBBS AGAIN.

LATEST COUNTY CRICKET RESULTS.

MANY CHANGES.

LANCASHIRE GO TO TOP OF TABLE,

From the detailed results given below, it will be seen that the latest county cricket matches at Home for the Whitsuntide holidays must have been very inter- [for 97 runs]. esting.

Lancashire got the better of their higument with Yorkshire. As a result, the present cham- ampton resulted in Leicestershire pions, who have been at the top winning by 171 runs. Scores:of the table, drop into third place ! and the Red Rose county take the old Cambridge Blue, lead with Surrey second.

There have been many other changes. Middlesex move up from sixth and Essex from seventh place, above Notts and Kent,

DETAILED RESULTS.

### (Reuter's Service.) -

London, June 2. At Trent Bridge, Surrey led Notts on first innings. the Scores:-

Notts 399. Surrey 454 (Hobbs, J.B., 189). G.M., 119). Notts 231 for 6 wickets.

[Last year Hobbs only batted once in this match, in which no Derby for whom he has done well.] 203 not out. England's greatest batsman has been performing beat the Army by eight wickets. seven matches so far, he has compiled five centuries and the record at one time was four centuries in five matches.]

### · Tykes Checked.

At. Manchester, Lancashire secured first innings points from Yorkshire, the match not being J. L. Bryan (Kent) who was one finished: Scores:-

111 not out).

(Rhodes 54 not out),

for Lancashire. It is presumed duty. Hongkong would certainly that he carried his bat right have relished watching and playthrough, for three figures, as he ing with a cricketer who makes did in the previous match.] Hearne's Benefit.

It being his benefit match, Hearne, J. W., rose to the occa- mence to-day:sion for Middlesex, at Lords, his county beating Sussex by eight wickets. Scores:-

Middlesex 383 (Hearne 117; Tate, M.W., 8 wickets for 105 Yorkshire.

Sussex 218. Sussex (followed-on) 209.

Middlesex 45 for 2 wickets. Southampton Match. Hampshire beat Kent at Southampton by seven wickets. Scores:

Kent 197. Hants 305 (Bowell, A., 88). Kent 186 (Captain T. O. Jame- set. son 5 wickets for 18 runs). Hants 31 for 3 wickets.

Somerset Collapse. Gloucestershire visited Taunton and defeated Somerset by 282 runs. Scores:-

Gloucester 283. Somerset 167 (Parker, C., 5 wickets for 71 runs). Gloucester 226 for 8 declared. Somerset 60 (Parker 5 wickets for 26 runs).

Essex at Leyton. At Leyton Essex beat Worcestershire by 228 runs. Scores:--Essex 248 (Russell, A.C., 76).

Worcester 150: Essex 280 (Root, F., 7 wickets Worcester 150.

Skelding Gets 14. An interesting match at North-Leicester 204; P. A. Wright, the wickets for 29 runs.

Northants 164 (Skelding, A., wickets for 79 runs). Leicester 312.

Northants 181 (Skelding 6 for

Derby Play Up. At Birmingham, Warwickshire led Derbyshire on the first innings. Scores:-

Warwick 322: (G. W. Stephens)

Derby 185. Warwick 181 for 4 wickets

leclared. Derby 233 for 4 wickets (Lee,

[Lee was formerly a Notts pros

Cambridge v. Army. Scores:-

The Army 196 (G. J. Bryan

Cambridge 416 (K. S. Duleepsinjhi 128). The Army 238.

Cambridge 19 for 2 wickets, [G. J. Bryan is a brother of of the last M.C.C. Australian Yorkshire 232 (Rhodes, W., 59), | team. Rumour has it that at one | Lancashire 265 (Hallows, C., time attempts were made to secure G. J. Bryan for the Royal Yorkshire 186 for 6 wickets Engineers' detachment in Hongkong but that it was ultimately [Hallows usually goes in first decided to keep him for Home centuries in the best company.]

To-day's Matches. The following matches com-

Lord's-M.C.C. v. Wales. Leicester - Leicestershire Birmingham-Warwickshire

Portsmouth — Hampshire Northamptonshire. "

Stourbridge-Worcestershire v. Derbyshire. Bristol - Gloucestershire

Manchester - Lancashire

Cardiff-Glamorgan v. Somer-Oxford - University

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### OFFSIDE RULE. HONGKONG F.A. PLEASE

LATEST LAWS.

At their meeting on April 24, the Football Association Council did not approve Scotland's proposal for lines forty yards from the goal-line with regard to offside but they approved the proposal to substitute the word "two" for three, i.e., that two defenders, shall suffice to put an attacker on-side.

The following addition to Law 5 was also approved: "The player C.H. Taylor 57; Stewart 8 for ment, beat R.A.S.C. by 57 games throwing the ball in from touch 44); Guise's side 188 for 6 to 42.

To remove any doubt as to how a corner kick should be taken, the words "corner kick" will be reinserted in Law 10, defining it as a free kick. These changes in the laws of the game will come before the International Board at the meeting in Paris on June 13.

Scores in the Oxford Senior's match on April 27 and 28 were: Mr. J. L. Guise's side 184 for 9 declared (R. A. Lord 80, I. G. the Garrison tennis league last Collins 37; J. W. Burrough 5 for 88); Mr. C. H. Taylor's side 179 for 7 declared (C. S. Crawley 84, H.Q. Wing, East Surrey Regi-

### ARTICLES SIGNED.

CARTLIDGE DUPRE TO MEET AGAIN.

NEW DETAILS

LOCAL MAN'S BETTER

After fairly long discussion with Mr. T. G. Bennett, Honorary Secretary and Treasurer of the Boxing Association, Cartlidge and Dupre signed articles yesterday afternoon to fight a return bout at the City Hall on June 13.

Cartlidge has got very much better terms both financially and as to conditions. For the first bout, they weighed in at 131 lbs. ringside. This time the weight is 131 lbs. at 2 p.m. on the day of the contest. Cartlidge, therefore has the advantage of not having

enters the ring. On the other hand Dupre will have no difficulty in making the limit as he is only a featherweight.

As Mr. J. Brook, the Association's manager, told the "China Mail," Cartlidge has been treated more generously and Dupre is quite happy. The terms have not been divulged.

The fight will be under N.S.C. rules "with a referee and two judges as was the case when the men first met. In the negotiations Dupre suggested threeminute rounds, but it was ultim- to 10. ately agreed to box over fifteen two-minute rounds.

Cartlidge will be training at his old quarters in Kowloon. Dupre is in the capable hands of Staff Sergeant Hunt, the physical culture instructor and gymnastic

For the preliminaries several interesting six-round bouts are being arranged. It is hoped to t pit H. Major (Hongkong) against another featherweight in Drummer Bowles (subject, of course, to approval). A. B. Ringham, H.M.S. Iroquois, a welterweight, may also be seen in action as well as Piper of the Titania who boxed grounds were chosen for the five

to be at about 4 lbs. below his Booking and other details wi be announced in due course.

### ANDRE DUPRE."



Ex-featherweight champion of France, who is boxing a return contest with Cartlidge.

### C.P.O. JIM CARTLIDGE.



Eightweight belt-holder of the Colony and undefeated Imperial Services featherweight champion.

### LAWN TENNIS.

GARRISON LEAGUE

Results of matches played in week are as follows:-

public school cricket XLs this consist of ten members, and is pestuous chorus of catcalls and bold; Harrow, N. M. Ford; Win- four months. chester, C. E. Awdry; Clifton, H. J. H. Alpass; Rugby, E. F. Longrigg; Wellington, R. F. A.

throwing the ball in from touch the third that the ball in over his head with both beth ball in over his head with both Burrough 2 for 29); Taylor's side | Small Units beat Burrough 2 for 29); Taylor's side | Small Units beat Burrough 2 for 29); Taylor's side | Small Units beat Burrough 2 for 29); Taylor's side | Small Units beat Burrough 2 for 29); Taylor's side | Small Units beat Burrough 2 for 29); Taylor's side | Small Units beat Burrough 2 for 29); Taylor's side | Small Units beat Burrough 2 for 29); Taylor's side | Small Units beat Burrough 2 for 29); Taylor's side | Small Units beat Burrough hands in any direction, and it shall 70 for 6 (Burrough 87 not outs pany, East Surrey Regiment, by Losen fixed for Forest Hills if mid.

### CAMBRIDGE WIN CLOSE MATCH.

VARSITY TENNIS.

NARROW VICTORY. (Router's Service.)

LONDON, June 2. Cambridge, in the inter-Varsity lawn tennis match, Cambridge bear Oxford by II matches

### THE ASHES."

DATES FOR NEXT TEST MATCHES.

FIVE GROUNDS.

DETAILS OF AUSTRALIAN

At a meeting of the Cricket and Protectorates in Asla. Board of Control at Lord's on April 29, the following dates and Test matches to be played against | Chinese delegate to the Labour the Australians in the summer of Conference that the Chinese Gov-

June 12.—Trent Bridge, Not- regard to labour inspection in tingham, June 26.-Lord's. July 10 .- Leeds. July 24.—Manchester. August 14.-The Oval. If the rubber depends upon the result of the last match the game

### WAR SECRET.

will be played to a finish.

WHY SIR I. HAMILTON CARRIED. ON.

General Sir Ian Hamilton, speaking recently at the annual dinner of the 29th Division, held at the Café Royal, referred to the landing at Gallipoli on April 25, 1915.

Sir Ian, who was in command of consoiracy to smuggle liquor into the original Mediterranean Exthe United States. peditionary Force, said that there was a brief period towards the end of March and the beginning of April, 1915, when he did really begin to waver in his mind as to whether Von der Goltz was not right in saying that a landing was a sheer impossibility.

"During this period," he continued, "the Egyptian Press kept giving the most clear and specific detail as to arrivals of troops and the quality of Egyptian cotton, s material, together with specific law has been promulgated wherestatements that they were bound by the Ministry for Agriculture for the Dardanelles, and, in reply will control cotton seed destined to my remonstrances, I was in- for sowing. formed by the responsible civil authority that Egypt was not at war, and that it was beyond our power, therefore, to restrain the Egyptian Press from advertising

anything it liked. "Secrecy is the essence of military success, and, most of all, secrecy in regard to landing. In our case everyone had been fully informed of everything from England. At luncheon at the Abdin Palace the Sultan discussed the 'landing on Gallipoli' with quite openly before courtiers and servants. There was never, fact, from first to last, the semblance even of keeping our destination confidential, although, sentatives of debtor nations. of course, the actual spots selected were still my secret. Well, do you know what finally made me steel my heart to carry on? My inspection of the 29th Division."

### MOUNT EVEREST.

GERMAN EXPEDITION THIS YEAR.

Final preparations are now being made in Berlin for an expedition to Mount Everest under him and declared he would do his the auspices of the German Alpine best to come and see them again Club, which will set out at the end He has now proceeded to Natal. of June, and is to be regarded as a preliminary to an attempt to reach the summit next year. It is believed that the British expedition accomplished all that is humanly hundred military police and possible, but that each successive detectives were unable to provent one will profit by the experiences disturbance at the armoury of the of its forerunners, and that reach- 165th regiment yesterday when ing the summit now is only a the Irish general, General O'Duffy route will be followed in the first threw eggs at General O'Duffy, The following will captain their stages only. The expedition will who was greeted with a tem-

The Mount Everest film has order was restored.—Reuter's caused the greatest enthusiasmin American Service. initial stages can be practised at a minimum of expense in the

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### LABOUR IN ASIA. PREHISTORIC INDIA.

REQUEST FOR ENQUIRY DISCOVERY OF REMAINS OF INTO CONDITIONS. 8,000 B.C.

The most recent developments: in Indian archaeology really seem to deserve the application of that much-abused term 'enoch-making," for they open up new vistas. in archaeological inquiry and giveevery promise of vital additions to our knowledge of human origins writes a Labore Correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian."

gestions. Committee on equality of For at least sixty years Hamppe, treatment of foreign and native in the Montgomery district of the workers in case of accidents at Punjab (the place which acquired a grim notorioty a low months ago It also adopted a resolution inon account of the terrible train troduced by the Indian workers' smash there), has set a puzzle delegate, inviting the Council of which, until the other day, has administration, after consultation baffled everybody. A number of with the Governments concerned, stone seals were found there which to undertake a documentary enbore the figure of a bull without a: quiry into the conditions of labour hump, and also inscriptions of In Asiatic countries, particularly a totally non-Indian character. China, India, Japan, Persia, and Their affinities remained unknown Siam, also the mandated Colonies until a few months ago, when ex-." cavations at Larkana in Sind produced a number of exactly similar. seals. But most significant of all. was the fact that the strata from-In view of the statement of the which these Larkana seals wers. recovered lay directly above strata in which neolithic remains were found. On this the head of the Indian Archaeological Department industrial regions, including published photographs of all these Shanghai, Mr. Poulton, the British. worker, withdrew his proposal in objects in England and asked favour of the intervention of the savants to report; if possible, on their affinities. At once a reply came from Professor Sayce, giving the information that the devices and characters were definitely Sumerian. and other authorities corrobonited.

this information. The significance of this is at once apparent to students of Indian archieology. Hitherto - it might fairly be said that the fourth century B.C. marked the extreme limit. to which the Indian Archeological Department has managed to trace the origins of Indian civilisation. Now, at a bound, the limit was pushed back to 2.800 or 3,000 B.C.

THE SUMERIAN CIVILISATION. The most recent and apparently the most important discoveries so far have been made at a new site at Mahenjo Daro, neur the sea, a good way south of Larkana. These have greatly advanced the inquiry into the problem of the Sumerian civilisation in India. Seals of the Harappa and Larkana pattern, with figures of bulls cut on them. have been found, while others are inscribed with the figures of peacocks and even rhinoceroses. copper bowl has been found, and much black pottery. The colour of the latter is due merely to black paint; the pottery itself is biondinary terra-cotta. Two other very interesting features of the Mahenjo Daro finds are seal impressions still sticking to the rushes which had been used for fastening up bundles. and the finding of implements of

Some big questions are suggested by these new discoveries. Did the Sumerian civilisation originate in India or did it come here from elsewhere? And what are the links between this civilisation and that which we see in being in the Ganges valley from the sixth century B.C., when the first faint streak of the light of history begins to fall on India? At present there is an absolute cleavage between the two. There is no hint of any connection between Sumerian and Arvan. That the Sumerians occupied a part, at any rate, of India before the Arvan forbears of the Hindus came through the Northern passesseems now certain. Shall we ever recover any of the history of the clash (if clash there were) between the two? It will not be the fault of the Indian Archaeological Depart. ment if we do not. And the Department ought to be able to count on the generous support of enlightened Indians.

### THE ROUTE THE SUMERIANS CAME BY.

after a most cordial reception in Besides the sites of Mahenjo Daro, this particularly Nationalist proviuce. At a farewell reception at Larkana, and Harappa, excavations the Town Hall he shook hands are to be undertaken in Baluchiswith seven hundred people, after tan, with the idea of finding out, which he spoke, expressing if possible, whether the Sumerians gratification at the reception given came into India via the head of the Persian Gulf, Persia, and Baluchistan, rather than by sea. The extensive use of couch shell for inlay work, etc., revealed in the Mahenjo Daro excavations seems to suggest that theirs was a civilisation baced on the sea. Still, Balachistan is well worth trying, for some years ago, a few young British military officers excavated a mound at Nahl. a lonely, seldom-visited spot in Baluchistan, and there they found matter of time. The British seviewed the regiment. Women a number of intact and beautifully route will be followed in the first threw eggs at General O'Duffer decorated specimens of pottery which we now recognise to be of the Sumerian type. They were summer term:—Eton, R. H. Cobsand pounds, and to last about Benedict Arnold." General O'Duffy fishes and the like, whilst others, whilst others, Twenty women were ejected and Which had geometrical patterns as their ornamentation, were quite comparable with the best Mycon-in tean work. This site is to be examined by an officer of the Bavarian Highlands, and has very work a long time found a job on the summer of this year, and it is the road. While he was digging a bave valuable results.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

"Shoddy Hongkong"

(To the Editor of the China Mail):

Sir,-After several months, I took advantage of the holiday on Monday last, the 1st of June, and I went to the New Territories by train to Fanling. From there went with some American tourlists to the other end of the small branch line, and on our return we had a shower of rain really . it - was the situation we three passengers were in while it was raining. The would-be first-class carriage was most uncomfortable as the rain came beating in from all sides, and even if it is the intention of the railway to close this line, surely the authorities should see that the carringes are in a fit state kong. travelling because passengers we pay not only the legal fare but also to see that one receives a certain amount of comfort, and it would be well that authorities attend to any small defects in these tiny carriages. anot necessarily to any great expense, but ht least to see that the main does not spoil a lady's nice silk frock, let alone a tourist's

brand new \$35 suit. Again, for the first time noticed that the main line carringes have notices in them to this effect "Please do not spit." Surely, there is some omission. would ask, Spit where? On a man's face? Surely we cannot say Please do not drink? We must definitely state the particular drink. Similarly, "Spit" is not complete. It is grammatical to say "Please do not spit on the floor of the carriage" or even Passengers are prohibited from spitting on the floor of carriages. Is the Traffic Manager responsible for this notice in

carriages? Yours, etc., A passenger with two tourists: from Los Angeles. Hongkong, June 2, 1925. 🦠

A Motoring Danger.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

Sir.-Our Roads Department are to be congratulated on the improvements they are effecting and the districts they are opening "up but why, oh why must they put. layers of sand on the surface of bringing the vessel back to Hongthe roads at some of the most dangerous spots imaginable?

other day about as slow as it is Witness then detailed how defenpossible to do I had of necessity | dant took in a private stock of to apply the brakes, and although liquor at Tjilipap on May 19 and these are in perfect order and again caused annoyance by runlocked the wheel, I could not stop | ning about the deck clad in short because the wheel could get no knickers, interfering with other grip owing to the sand.

averted this week-end through the cabin, but was met with obscene same cause, and to have sand language, which, under pressure, strewn on this tortuous road witness repeated in Court. seems to me the height of folly. the following day defendant was I am not a roadmaker or super- again drunk and the chief envisor, neither am I a scientist gineer was compelled to take his coming forward with any new watch. Defendant was logged on chemical compound but it does May 21. seem to me that there should be something better than sand to prevent the tar coming up in the bore out certain portions of the warm weather, for I suppose that master's evidence. When ordered is the reason why the sand is put to leave the engine room by Capthere.

Yours, etc.,\_ MOTOR-CYCLIST. Hongkong, June 2.

### AIR FUNERAL

PILOT'S BODY FLOWN 150 MILES.

Although bodies in coffins have been brought from the Continent by aeroplane for burial in London and other places, what is claimed to be the first aerial funeral took

place in mail week.

The fellow-airmen of the late Mr. George Powell, a British commercial pilot, chartered a special saloon-'plane and flew his body from the Croydon air-station to Shawbury, Shropshire, for interment at Stanton, close by-a distance of about 150 miles. Mr. Powell was killed in a motor-car collision.

services by Imperial Airways, was Vesuvius, Italy's death-belching of the biggest hits of the year. The had been opposed to it. When and a great anxiety to those in converted into an aerial hearse. volcano? Would you like to enjoy, story is rather complicated and has The coffin rested in the saloon the charm of Sorrento, the jewel to do with the daughter of a railway amid a mass of wreaths, many of which had come from the Continental air stations, where Mr. town of harrow torturous streets? of the magnate who finds a means of Powell was well known. He had flown between London; and the

One wreath of white flowers as the first film to be reproduced. The daughter's identity is discover-

the cofin in the saloon

DRUNK ON DUTY.

SHIP'S ENGINEER IN TROUBLE.

CERTIFICATE CANCELLED.

'We find that Mr. W. Nicholl, whose certificate of competency as First Engineer is number 45672 of Dundee, 1908, while serving as Fourth Engineer on board the s.s. Taikoo Wan Yi, was drunk'in the engine room on May 21 and May 27. We therefore ad- trenches and natural banks. off the articles of s.s. Taikoo was not responsible for damaging Willis again presided. Wan Yi in the waters of Hong- any. He had agreed earlier on

Marine Court of Inquiry held at of a road he had made across plainthe Harbour Office yesterday to tiff's land, but he did not hand the ness against Mr. W. O. Nicholl, fourth engineer of the s.s. Taikoo Wan Yt. The Court was composed of Lieut. Commdr. G. F. Hole, President, Lieut, Commdr. Harvey of the R. N. Chart Depôt, Captain E. T. Pilcher, master of s.s. Tanda, Mr. W. E. Webster, chief engineer, s.s. Tanda, and Mr. George Ironside, chief engineer, s.s. Changsha. The witnesses ordered to attend were Captain R. Mitchell, Mr. J. W. Donald, chief engineer, and Mr. L. V. Rowe, first mate, all of s.s. Taikoo Wan Yi.

China Coast Officers' Guild and rent of the land, \$301 in all. legally represented.

of the s.s. Taikoo Wan Yi, stated C. A. S. Russ for the defendant. in evidence that whilst on a voyage from Hongkong to Balikapan on May 9, he overheard the defendant using abusive language to the chief engineer. Soon after the discussion witness was called. to the engine room by the chief engineer to see Mr. Nicholl. He found him in a drunken condition. On being ordered to leave the engine room by the chief engineer, defendant used abusive language, referring to his superior as being "obsolete" and incapable." Witness intervened and ordered defendant to leave the engine room under threat of kong, and he eventually obeyed, accusing both witness and the Going down Garden Road the chief engineer of being drunk. officers and making himself a I also saw an accident on the nuisance to the Chinese crew. Wongneichong Gap Road narrowly Witness ordered defendant to his

> Mr. J. W. Donald, chief engineer, also gave evidence and. tain Mitchell, defendant, according to witness, was extremely abusive and one of the remarks he

> made was "No booze, no work." Defendant denied the charges on oath and stated that on one occasion the Captain brought him a gill of whisky, which was sufficient evidence that he was not then under the influence of liquor. He was in the habit of taking a little spirits "every day of my life." The half-nude incident he described as an exaggeration. Owing to the heat he invariably

> wore short knickers on board. The Court retired and on returning read their finding as stated above.

### ITALY SCREENED.

"THE WHITE SISTER" AT QUEEN'S THEATRE.

of Italy's north-Naples, with its magnate who has been kidnapped bay of blue-violent rivoli, the by the half-crazed vengeful brother These form the setting for Lillian | transmitting his voice by means of Gish's greatest dramatic triumph, red light and uses to wreak ven-

done in the past.

### TRESPASS BY MISTAKE. LONDON'S LUNATICS.

STONE QUARRIED FROM WRONG LAND,

Mr. Frederick Mo Fung, a wellknown Chinese resident, was the defendant in un action in the concerning land on which had permission to quarry."

to pay royalty of 15 per cent, on The above was the finding of a all stone taken and \$18 for the use

> to the Government. One of the partners in the firm which had proprietary rights over the land in question stated in evidence that he estimated the value of the stone removed as \$3,000.

> understood he might have to pay it

Mr. Mo Fung, in his evidence, stated that, the total value of the stone he had quarried was \$1,100. As the cost of labour was 60 per cent, and of carrying 25 per cent. the net value was \$165.

This figure "Mr. Justice Wood damages at \$100 suggested a settlement on the lines of the pay- to relieve the congestion in their moral instruction, may I plead Mr. T. T. Laurenson watched ment by Mr. Mo Fung to the plain- institutions. Thirty-six cases with the Press to take its part in proceedings on behalf of the tiffs of theso amounts, also a month's were recommended for removal, raising the level of morality?"

Mr. Nicholl was not the case adjourned sine die. Mr. H. S. Fitzrov appeared for Captain R. E. Mitchell, master Lo Hon-cheung, plaintiff, and Mr.

### SITE

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND REBUFF.

The fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday under the chairmanship o Mr. N. L. Smith and the following members: Dr. W. W. Pearse (M.O.H.), Dr. W. V. M. Koch, Dr. J. C. Macgown, Hon. Mr. C. G. Mr. Wong Alabaster, K.C., Kwong-tin and Mr. G. (Secretary) Kennedy-Skipton Others present were Dr. A. G. M. Severn and Mr. D. Davies (Assistant Secretary).

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND. A letter from the Government was placed before the Board regretting that there was no site available for a children's playground in Kowloon.

Dr. Macgown, who brought the matter forward at a previous meeting, said that it was a pit that Government had not seen fit to do something. Shanghai had made ample provision for the children, and even if there was no ground at the disposal of the Government one would have thought they would buy some, or provide open spaces where new buildings were being put up. The result would only be overcrowding as in Hongkong.

COLONY'S FOOD. The Chairman mentioned that a letter had been received from Government in regard to the report of the Committee appointed to go into the question of improving food inspection. A further communication was promised in due course.

### "RED LIGHTS."

WORLD THEATRE ATTRACTION.

A character new to fiction. stage and the screen is 'crime deflector' who makes his bow to the public in "Red Lights." The screen version is the attraction for four days at the World Theatre commencing to-day. crime deflector is a new type detective-he does not criminals after the crime has been committed, but prevents or deflects scrapped. That was an impos- "Grading" was essential in the the crime.

About this new character has been constructed a new thrilling Continent since the start of comshowing at the Queen's Theatre. winning the hand of the woman he The White Bister was chosen loved by terrorizing the daughter.

THE CHINA MAIL.

DOUBLED IN THIRTY YEARS.

had arrived when the question of dential address at the annual con-Summary Court yesterday afternoon a lethal chamber for certain ference of the National Associahe cases of insanity might be con-tion of Schoolmasters, which had quarried and which afterwards sidered was put forward recently opened at Nottingham, said that he found was not that on which he at the resumed National Confer- the efforts to secure identical pay, ence of mental authorities, called identical rights, identical oppor-"The land was at Kowloon City by the Board of Control to con- "tunities, and identical citizenship and adjoined Crowd land, the stone sider the recommendations of the for men and women were bound to quarrying rights of which had been departmental committee appoint- fail, because their protagonists 9 and May 10, was drunk on deck granted Mr. Mo Fung by the ed to inquire into the nursing ser- shut their eyes to the fact that on May 19 and May 20, at P.W.D. Stone had been quarried vice of county and borough men- those for whom they claimed Tjilipap and that owing to the 50 yards inside the boundary, plaint- tal hospitals. The proceedings equality were fundamentally effects of liquor was mable to tiff's counsel stated, and damage were held in the hall of the Civil different." Mr. Macnamara said perform his duties between May done to fruit trees, draining Service Commission at Burling- recently that he noticed that ton Gardens, and the subject for women were abandoning their judge that the certificate of com- Mr. Mo Fung said that the work discussion was the suggestion of shrill soprano, and were cultivatpetency as First Engineer of the had been stopped immediately the the board that further provision ing a mollifying contracto, but this said Mr. W. O. Nicholl shall be mistake liad been discovered. He of mental hospital accommodation could not deprive them of their cancelled and that he shall be paid know nothing of the fruit trees and was necessary. Sir Frederick femininity. In the future, as in

face the question of providing the family, and the vast majority more accommodation in some way of women would attain the utmost or other for insane persons of the limit of happiness in the joy of future. So far as one could see, motherhood. investigate charge of drunken- royalty money over because he the vacant accommodation to-day The evil of large classes, conwas only sufficient for a couple of tinued Mr. Young, paled before

> cashire Asylums Board had tried men to enter the profession. with the Treasury to see whether some grant could be made to the Poor Law institutions in order to induce them to take the cases which it was not essential should be received for active treatment in mental hospitals. Let the institutions be mental hospitals and not storehouses. (Hear, hear).

Dr. Barham (Claybury Mental-Hospital) said that from the point of view of medical treatment educational facility, and economicstandpoint there was divergence of opinion as to whether early cases of mental disorder should be received in mental hospitals. There were those who deprecated any association, however slight between cases of incipient menta disorder and definite insanity.

Dealing with the question of sending cases out on trial, Mr. J Goodwin-King (Hellingly Visiting Committee) said that many relatives and friends were reluctant to take into their homes persons who were still under certification, and who were not capable of being discharged from mental hospitals as cured Medical superintendents had an objection to exercising to any large extent their power to discharge patients to relatives.

Mr. C. L. Forestier-Walker M.P., urged the utility of regional conferences, where local problems and difficulties might be considered and settled. Such gatherings would also aid conomy.

Mr. Medus (Surrey) thought boundaries: that a greater use of the Poor Law would at the present time do away with the need for further accommodation of mental be sent there. Many of them should be sent to mental hospitals.

separated as they should be. asylums were antiquated said the workhouse or the asylum. that it was wonderful to observe Mr. F. Rowley (Three Counties | 1825. sible position.

DOUBLE AS MANY LUNATICS. melodrama of mystery, romance and County Council) remarked that it through a mental hospital cases lively incident, with a flavouring of , was novel to find the Board of of people who were no better than Would you like to see Rome, the comedy. Judging from the gasps Control suggesting the use of animals, and whose lives were a The aeroplane, a Napier-D.H. city of the seven eternal hills: and shudders with which the film Poor Law accommodation, seeing burden to themselves, an excruexpress used on the Continental Would you like to visit Mt. version is met it is going to be one that apparently in the past they clating agony to their friends, the London County Council in whose care they were placed. He 1890 took over the mental hos- wondered whether in the cases of pitals they had 10,104 patients. such persons the time had not; There were a number who were arrived when a responsible board, under the Poor Law and 5,566 might consider the advisability of patients with the Meteropolitan a lethal chamber. ("Oh; oh!")

### MANLY INSTINCTS.

CAN WOMEN TEACHERS IMPLANT THEM?

The suggestion that the time Mr. W. H. Young, in his presithe past, the vast majority of men The Chairman said they had to would be the bread-winners for

years or so. They could not build the still greater evil of unsuitable a big new asylum under five or staffing. If our boys were to be six years. Therefore they had to trained to become men, to act as consider what could be done in the men, to think as men, they must. have manly instincts implanted in Dr. Bates (Lancashire Asylums them, and these manly instincts Board), who opened the discus- could not be produced by women sion; dealt with the extended use teachers. The recent Burnham of Poor Law accommodation Award, whilst recognising to a under Section 25 and 26 of the small extent the added responsi-Lunacy Act, 1890. That was all bilities of men, would fail in invery well in theory, and the Lan- ducing the requisite number of

to put that in operation in order. "Dealing with the subject of and out of that number eleven proceeded Mr. Young. "The pen the Marine Engineers' Guild of The suggestion was accepted and, were accepted by the Poor Law is indeed mightier than the sword, authority. He suggested that the and if wielded on the side of Right Board might use their powers it will do much to bring about a better state of affairs. For weeks past columns upon columns of the Press have been filled with nauseous details of legal cases that are a blot on our civilisation. Lurid incidents in revolting crimes, minute particulars of murders, suicides, and thefts pander to the cravings which are so common to all of us, and their exclusion from our newspapers would. I believe, have a more beneficial effect than the delivery of countless sermons.

"Theatres, music-halls, and cinemas have, like the Press, much to answer for. The libretto and the 'patter' have approached as closely as possible (in many cases far too closely) to the limit set by the Censor, and many of the hoardings are disfigured by illustrations as foully suggestive as they dare be. Both parents and children are contaminated."

While -these defects in our educational system continued to exist, real education was impossible, and full value would not be received for the money expended. best that the British nation could provide, and the return would be the production of a race able and willing to uphold the best tradi tions of our country. (Cheers.)

require further accommodation she retained

during the afternoon.

ant Secretary. Ministry of the Cross as the symbol of hospitals. Many of the patients Health), referring to an allusion "humiliation and slavery" has who went into asylums should not to the "stigma of poverty," said given offence to theatre audiences, that the only disqualification of while even friendly critics admit should be in infirmaries. It was any kind that attended the receipt that neither as regards music or a curse that cases of senile decay of poor-law relief was that the text is it a particularly brilliant recipient could not be a member production.

how these antiquated buildings Mental Asylum) said that there could be used in the most scientific. was only one class of person who way. He would be exceedingly could be properly admitted into sorry if anyone went away think- institutions and that was the ing it was admitted that because thoroughbred lunatic. There building was erected fifty or was, however, another class for sixty years ago it must be whom no place was provided. case of lunatics.

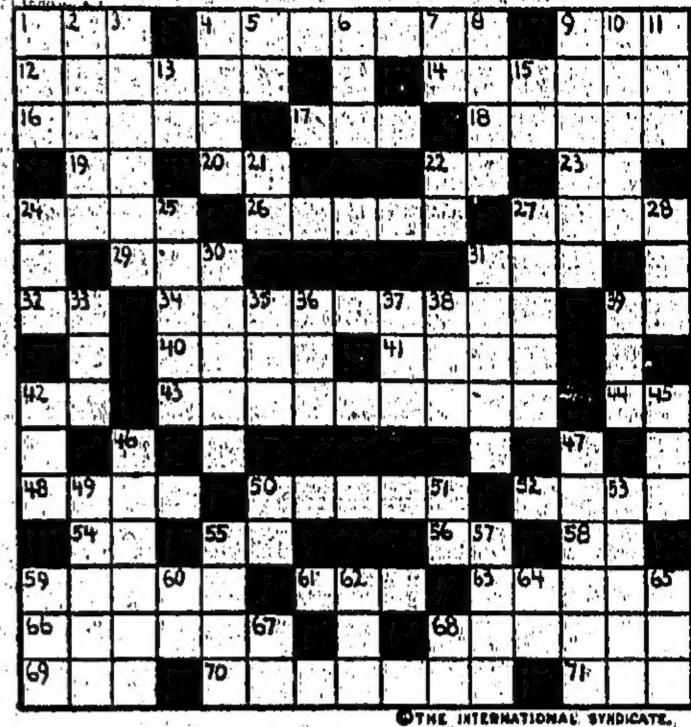
Mr. Robert Bruford (Cock-Mr. H. F. Keene (London ford) said he had seen when going

Asylums Board. In the work- It might be that public opinion houses of London, which had no would turn in that direction. proper accommodation save as re- The Chairman thought that the celving wards, there were 692, discussion had been of service. It 5 from his pilot irlends was a model entirely overseas. It has been the ed and it is when she starts home of an astoplane.

Mr. Woolly Dod, one of Mr. present motion picture second and horrifying events detailed in the 19,060, and the number with the conference seamed to be that it Powell's colleagues, acted as pilot the work of Lallian Gish, the picture take place. The speciacu- 19,060, and the number with the conference seemed to be that it of the superstant plane, and Major screen's greatest attasts, in the lar dash of an precupied rest car Metropolitan. Asylums a Board would be reasonable to organise & Brankley, air superintendent of leading role, has been characterised down a mountain side, with all of 4,976, so that we had, nearly conferences for the purpose of Imperial Airways, accompanied as better than anything she has ever the principals of the story in it double as many lunatics to-day getting quite close to the facts in 2 furnishes one of the biggest thrills. He thought that London might not, the various areas.

### CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and oltho.)



HORIZONTAL 1—Consumed 4-Maternal parent (poss.) 9-Deposit. 12-Great War Wasper 14-To place or bring near

16-Teacher 17—Compensate 18-To send forth 19-A chemical element (symbol 20-Suffix to form plural nouns 22-Within 23-Translator (abbr.)

24—A skin disease 26-Combination of all the color 27-Periods of time 29-Qoddess of the dawn (Gr. 31-Prefix meaning: "bad"

32-Therefore

89-Above 40-The two-toed sloth of Brazil 41-One of the Great Lakes of 8. and Can. 42—Otherwise 43-Watchers or guards 44-Interjection

48-The greatest thing in the

34-Floral symbol of Mother's Day

60-Faithful 52-A olreular sleaveless closk 54-Prefix meaning "two; twice" 55-A' musical"nota. 56-Concerning 58-Latitude south of the equat

59-Stretched tight 61-Rallroad vehicle 63-Fiexible stem of the palm 66-To go up 58-To line again ...

(abbr.)

cross-word puzzle.)

69-A common insect 70-Most beloved

71-To parmit (The solution appear in to-morrow's

57-Prefix meaning "from; down" 68-Right side (abbri) the above cross-word puzzle will "China Mail" along with a new

45-Proffi above cost

VERTICAL

1-To do parform.

4-Greater in amount

7-Egyptian aun-god

24-Posiessive pronoun

27-Natives of Denmark

33-Possessive pronoun.

36-Used to fasten a bolt

46-To show plainly or certainly

50-Southern State of U. S. (abbr.)

60-Point of compace (abbr.)

64-Man's name (familiar)

30-Of sounder mind

6-Went rapidly

42-A nosturnal bird

47-A troche, lozenne

3-A carpenter's tool

49—Very corpulant

BE-To keep off

62-Atmosphere

55-A flap on strip

57-To WOTTY

37—A number

39 To employ

45-To hasten

58-Anger

51-Behold

P-Pertaining to the malls

10-Taking of illegal Interest

21-Point of compass (abbr.)

22-Latin for "that is" (abbr.)

25-A. word usually followed: by

15-An addition to a letter (abbr.)

5-To turn rapidly

2-Mock

S-To allure

5-Preposition

5-Interlection

11-Golf term

13-Negatives

28-To sip

31-Defiles

### BOLSHEVIK OPERAS.

TIONISE" MASTERPIECES.

The recent attempt made at Moscow to "revolutionise" the music and texts of well-known He asked for the British boy the operas has been abandoned, says

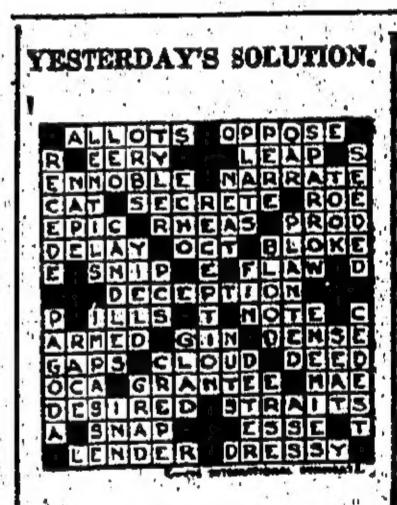
Berlin message. Several Communist newspapers point out that most operatic masterpieces are tainted with the bourgeois tendencies to an ineradicable extent. instead of tampering with them Communist composers should try to replace them by compositions present of their own.

The Bolshevists, a Communist A general discussion followed ballet produced at Petrograd, represents a recent effort in that Mr. H. W. S. Francis (Assist. direction. Its denunciation of

Our Asylums were antiquated of aboard of guardians or district Puccini's "Tosca" and Meyer-He had been surprised at what he council. He did not think that beer's "Huguenot" are two operas had seen. Patients could not be surviving disqualification serious. recently "Communised," the firstly affected the question whether a mentioned being called the "Fight The Chairman, in a reference to person who required treatment Around the Commune," the latter the statement that many of our for mental deficiency should be in "The Decembrists," in memory of the Russian revolutionaries

> Neither of these experiments rejuvenating opera on Communist lines has met with success.





### ANGRY SCULPTORS

DESIGNS FOR MEMORIAL SMASHED.

The decision of a committee which selected from many entries a war memorial for Milan has caused great discontent.

Two of the disappointed sculptors, after publicly criticising the verdict on the exhibition of designs, proceeded to smash first their works, and then the models of other artists. Their fury turned in particular against the work of the sculptor Castiglioni, considered by the public and Press as one of the best.

General panic followed, and the police had to intervene. Two sculptors, Gianinazzi, of Rome, and Carlo Pizzi, of Milan, were arrested. The majority of the seventy-five models exhibited suffered damage.

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### LOCAL AND CHENCE RANGE

The total rainfall during the month of May was 8-28 inches.

Since the establishment of Queen Anne's Bounty benefactions and grants amount to £8,000,087.

The return of notifiable discases for the three days ended Monday, shows one case of smallpox and one of cerebro spinal fever. Both were Chinese.

Owing to the inevitable rule that when a Chinese travels, he carries everything but his house, the Peking Tram Co., is reported to be contemplating the running of luggage vans.

ance was given at the Theatre Royal last night. . The talented artists were at their best, and their bright performance called forth continued applause and frequent 'encores. "Our Cabaret" opens a short season at the Star Theatre at Kowloon to-night before going North.

our chance to come inside and be less miserable."

When three boys were charged at Highgate with breaking street lamps, one mother said she would give her son "a good hiding." The second said her boy should pay his share of the damage out of his savings-bank money. The third mother wept. Then the second, explaining that the third was a widow, said: My boy will have to pay his share, and I will pay the share of the widow's son.

paraplegia.

trate): What's that?

exhaustion.

Bernard Shaw's play, "Joan English play wright has never been rustless steel. denied in Prance, and his "Joan" proves it to the world.

A couple who carried on correspondence courtship for 13 years have been married at the National Scottish Church, Gillingham, Kent. The bride was Miss Nellie Robson, of Australia, and the bridegroom Mr. Lon M'Donald, who formed an attachment when boy and girl in Gillingham Sunday School. For 13 years Mr. 'M'Donald has been stationed at Malta Dockyard, and he is now "Our Cabaret's" final perform- employed at Plymouth Dockyard.

> cording to West End milers, that harmless. they are now wearing "divided skirts." At least the new trousers Percy Hall of Hull, speaking at a Health. Rotary Club luncheon, defended the new style of open-necked shirts. "If men can survive the new style, they will benefit from it," he said. "It will harden them. Women nowadays are much more sensibly dressed than men and their styles could be imitated by men to advantage."

two-seater taxicab at last promises to materialize and thus bring the British metropolis into line with Giving evidence for the de- New York and other important fence in a charge of drunkenness, cities. The police commissioners which was dismissed, at North have received numerous applica-London, a doctor said the man's tions for licences for such vehicles condition was due to spastic and the Home Department has Mr. Samuel Pope the magis- of a committee to settle designs The Doctor: Acute nervous present encumbered with a Mr. Pope: Why not use plain taxicabs whose tariff is so high latter court, which is concerned The Doctor: It is not the use them are not numerous enough to support them. Moreover, the drivers demand gratuities over and the practice. The Table of the sea, has lately been fact has transpired from corresting the practice. the practice. The medical profession has received sufficient the already disproportionately hints from the legal profession as to what is the proper thing to do, new two-seater, by providing an and they will not take notice of it. THEATRE and they will not take notice of it. intermediate form of transport than british who deliberately choose to bring their disputes to the Admiralty Countin preference and the cheap but tardy street to be between the choose to bring their disputes to the Admiralty Countin preference to be between the cheap but tardy street to be between the cheap but tardy s right to give them tips, omnibuses and underground trains, to having them tried in the courts (Laughter.) should supply a real need. of their own countries.

Krupp's armament works at of Arc," was given at the Theatre Essen, which made big guns during dos Arts, Paris, and was received the war, are about to open a dewith unbounded enthusiasm partment for making artificial teeth Critics say the genius of this and other dental necessaries from

> A motorist fined at at the Guildhall, E.C., for leaving his car unattended in Houndsditch said he had violent toothache while drive ing. He went to a dentist, who found it necessary to extract the tooth; hence the delay.

An octogenarian lady, who started bird-scaring at nine quotes the following rhyme which she was taught to sing while flourishing a shotless and powderless gun:-

I've got no powder, I've got shot. Shall I shoot you or shall I not? This refrain sarned the live scarecrow '7 Is. 6d. per week of Young men have become so seven days, and the crows knew femininized in their clothes, ac- without telling that the gun was

Westward Hol the little affected by the young blades at seaside town in North Devon, Oxford and Cambridge can which is famous for its golf course scarcely be told from divided and for its associations with Charles skirts. "Look at this pair," said a Kingsley, is threatened with de-One wet day, says Mr. G. B. Savile Row tailor mournfully. struction: Recent encroachments Burgin in his latest book, I was The waist is 30 inches and each by the sea are so serious that a passing a cinema decorated with leg is 25 inches around the knee scheme has been hurriedly drawn flaming posters of a reproduction and 22 inches around the shoe top, up for the protection of the place, of Les Miserables and the gorge. Those are practically the measure- which must be carried out if Westous official in uniform outside the ments of a divided skirt. "But it ward Ho! is to survive. The cost, cinema shouted to the dripping is the latest style and the young however, is estimated at £38,000, crowd, "'Ere you are! Now's men demand them. They go even which is more than the town, with further. They have now begun its population of about 5,000, can cutting their sport shirts low-neck provide. An appeal has therefore -a purely seminine fashion." Dr. been made to the Ministry of

> Cheaper, more efficient, and speedler justice in Britain is aimed at by a smal! Government bill to which a second reading has now! been given in the House of Commons. The bill has been in preparation by previous governments. It is now sponsored by Sir Douglas Hogg, Attorney-General, and the London's long-awaited light only criticism of it heard in the second reading debate was from lawyers who would like it to go even further. It increases the classes of cases in high and county courts, in which litigants can elect to be tried by jury. It also regroups the probate registries in provincial centres, so as to reduce the number now announced the appointment of legal officers where work is light and increase them where it is and fares. London streets are at heavy. Another feature of this bill is that it strengthens the Admiralty multitude of heavy four-seater Court by an additional judge. This

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. H. R. Harling, the Hon. Mr. Mr. P. H. Baker, stock and E. E. Brodie, and Mr. and Mrs. share broker, returned to Shang- is granted leave from May 25 till Gordon Yates are passengers on hai yesterday by the President July 11. the President Madison which left Madison. for the north yesterday.

of the G.O.C. from North China, Swatow where Mr. Martin has Lt.-Col. F. S. Montague Bates, been doing clerical duty. C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., relinquished command of the garrison in South

An interesting wedding took place at Brompton Parish Church when Mr. George R. A. Mills, son grand-daughter of the late Sir the north. Captain Patrick is Robert Hart, who did great work interested in the sale of ships. in China.

through Hongkong on the s.s. Morea during the week end for Home, on leave.

Murison has been in the Straits ed to the Colony to resume charge Willie W. Bradshaw.

Settlements since 1919 when he of the Shipping Board Office, Mr. W. Anderson, who has been am. being created a Kt. Bachelor in the the representative in the mean-same year. He is all. A. and L.L. B., time, is to leave shortly for Kobe of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where to represent the interests of the he took honours in classics and Shipping Board in that port. Mr. law and won the Latham English R. C. Johnson took charge of the departure from the Colony of Mr. Prize. He was called to local office on Monday. 1800 and was at the Chancery Rar till 1902, when he went to East Older residents will remember Grand Master of English Free Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Molson, who of Zanzibar in 1914. He was for many years managed the Sea-Denuty District Grand Master. arbitrator in the dispute between men's Institute here and after Deputy District Grand Master, the Sultan of Zentibar and the Wards the Wesleyan Soldiers' and the position attributed to him Highness's mainland properties. It hear that Mrs Molson has just Holyoak. It was also stated that He is a Hindu student and was died in St. George's Hospital, Mr. Smith was District Grand examiner in Swahlli to the Zanzibar Kew, Victoria, Australia, Irom Superintendent of Boyal Arch

With the return to the Colony Martin return to-day from

. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co., returned to Shanghai by the President Madison which left yesterday...

Captain and Mrs. J. R. Patrick of the Rev. Barton and Mrs. Mills, are passengers on the President married Miss Vera Beauclerk, a Madison which left yesterday for

The wife and daughter of Mr. J. T. Pratt, C.M G., who has Governor-General Wood, Mrs. been acting British Consul-General Leonard Wood and Miss L. Wood, at Shanghai during the absence of continued their journey on the Mr. Sidney Barton, C.M.G., with President Madison which left Mrs. Prait and daughter passed Hongkong for the North yester-

Mr. R. C. Johnson, formerly the Sir William Murison has been U.S. Shipping Board representaappointed to be Chief Justice of 'ive at Hongkong, has now, after the Straits Settlements. Sir J. W. nearly two years' absence, return-

Government. In the Strain he syncope, following an operation. Masonry for Hongkong and South has acted as Colorial Secretary and The greatest sympathy will be China. The full position is held Sir William to diffy-three years of address is "Kowloon," Surrey Mr. Smith being Deputy District age. 1 Boad, Blackburn, Melbourns | Grand Suberintendent

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. L. R.A., assumed command of the Lt.-Col. G. F. S. Tuke, D.S.O., Royal Artillery, China Command, with effect from May 30.

> The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Frederico Maria Gutierrez, of Shanghai, to Miss Margaret Frances Barnes, of No. 3, Lyeemun Villas, Kowloon.

> The engagement is announced between Capt. Charles Douglas Armstrong, M.C., 1st Battalion The East Surrey Regiment, only son of Mr. C. F. Armstrong of Ma'adi, Cairo, to Dorothy Muriel, younger daughter of the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Mrs. Holyoak, of Hongkong.

Mr. John King, the "human hair merchant," of Sheffield, who left £15,380, directed that his remains should be cremated and buried in his father's grave, with the inscrip-

Poor Willie!

Percy Smith it was incorrectly

### BONDS WITH U.S.

MR. BALDWIN RECALLS A WAR SCENE.

Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister, at the sixth annual dinner of the members of the British War Missions to the United States in London, said the bond uniting Britain and the United States was a very special bond.

"We are, as it were, comrades in arms," he continued, "because our friendship began and gathered strength, and was comented almost within sound of the guns of the great war."

THE FIERY FIRNACE After describing the deep and profound silence of the crowds in Horse Guards parade when the first American troons marched through London during the war, he said:

I wondered how the fight looked to them. " I thought of the homes from which they had come, the strangeness of the surroundings to them, their feeling of fresh enthree years of hell through which help feeling how little in the triumph of that march they coulds realise what that flery fornace was towards which they were uping,

music that stirs the soul rather tone appears. than the head

We thought then much of our combined and united influence on the world. Possibly the freshness. of that feeling, it may be in both countries, has to some extent evaporated in the strenuous years of peace which have followed. But there is just as much need, if not more need, to-day, for the understanding, for the co-operation, and for that number help, as must need as ever there was in the time of

the war. Friendship at the hest of times was fragile. It would not run along of itself. Friendships required care and consideration. He added:

Whatever else may happen whatever misfortune may befall your country or my own, the peace and friendship which not exist between the two countries wil be, as it shall be my desire to make them, perpetual.4 . Those are the words of Abraham Lincoln. (Cheers.)

Since those words were uttered we have passed through Armageddon together. May the friendship between the two nations, based on mutual knowledge and understanding, be perpetual for the benefit of the whole of the world.

### 40 YEARS A SPIRITUALIST SIR A CONAN DOYLE ON HIS RECORD.

ments I continually have to meet place it once did at the Scottish is that it was the death of my son in hreakfast table. war-time, that converted me to spiritualism," "said Sir Arthur Scotland is inquiring why the con- Cambridge Air Force units as a Conan Doyle in a lecture on sumption of outnest has declined, "Proof of Immortality" before the and at a meeting of the council of Practical Psychology Club of the Scottish Federation of Grocers London. "Frequently I have seen and Provision Merchants in Edin- be formed in October next. the same thing alleged concerning | hurg recently same of the reasons Sir Oliver Lodge. Iwenty-five were stated. The decline, the years ago I met Sir Oliver, and we grovers say, became apparent hehad a strong conversation on the fore the war. subject, and I found that at that time he was actually more ad- change in the breakfast hour in vanced than I was. I can only say | the engineering and similar inthat I began to study spiritualism dustices, but to a change in the in 1885, and in 1887 I wrote about Inctional diet. Practically every it; and thus put myself on public household had ham and eggs or fish record. Since then I have lost no for breakfast, and the average opportunity of reading about it and housewife would not bother about

When he completed his studies left out. and became a medical man, he said, like most young men of his of calment was stated to be more generation he was an agnostic of than 50 per cent, judging by the an extreme and militant type. sales of oatmeal 25 years ago. The reason was that he was brought up under the influence of Huxley, Darwin, and Herbert Spencer, all of whom were more or less agnostic, and if it were not for spiritualism he thought he in this state of mind, when a minor town recently advertised for a money expended on vessels, coal, Mr and Mrs H. R.Mr G. J. Terrent in this state of mind, when a minor lown recently advertised for all and 23,000 cases on; and 23,000 cases of the W.D. Goodellow Mr. and Mrs. C. spiritualistic phenomenon came his domestic servant, and a reply she "remain available for sale," but W. B. A. Hals Thusical the following of the colleging the sale of the s way, and since then he had fol- received contained the following lowed up a close study of the questions :-subject. It was his belief that in How many rooms have you? certain cases of insanity the per- Will my bedroom be large, with sons were possessed of an evil spirit. "When a perfectly good man goes wrong I think very often Is yours a modern flat with bath it is an obsession," he added, "and our lawyers ought to learn a little by psychic means. I believe when a man commits a crime and afterwards tells you that he knew nothing about it until he suddenly woke up and realised what he had done that ought to be powerfully. brought into account when his sentence is given."

through a country district, he The applicant was not willing to noticed an old man seated outside a nocept the situation at less than £42. cottage with all his furniture around

Poor old soul. his visitor said. stopping his car and giving the old gentlemen a banknoe What a gualmur voning adv. Task you are your trouble—styloted Lauppose Linvicillar?
No. cor was the mountful Madaro police the foctor it's just my old women

whitewasting.

Some More Memoirs by G. B. Burgin is a volume of agreeable recollections and amusing yarns concerning literary notabilities and

A particularly good story is that of Mark Twain and Whitelaw Reid lunching with Choute in New York. Chante refused wine: "What, no wine, Choate?" ask-

ed Mark Twain. "No," said Choate. "I, am bixty to-day and I have never yet drank ar glass of wine or lasted tobacco or

Dear me!" exclaimed Mark Twain: "I wish I could say that." Why den't you. Mark? denayled Whitehaw Reid. "Choate

If was a clever way of suggesting that Choate was roudneing.

One of the most interesting "Glosts," Some erlebrateck authusiasm, our feeling of warm but there, such as Dumas, tinkae, and grim determination begetten of the License Sand, were assisted at various times by writers whose we had passed, and I could not harnes never appeared on the titlepage, Dumas, in particular, hadi thang assistants.

the easionally rexbansted, he would have to throw down his pen and and from which few of those his collaborator would have to take early regiments could ever hope hit up. In several of the famous romaners it is easy to see where this It seemed to me, then as im! | occupred, There is a dwindling of possible to cheer as I always find the dramatic power, a comparative it impossible to applaud when I listlessies seems to creep over the have heard the most beautiful characters-offen a sentimental

### AT HOME."

### MAGISTRATE GIVES ADVICE

. Mr Clarke Hall, the magistrate at Old Street Police Court, EC. who holds the opinion that the worries and troubles experienced by many parents in the district with their unruly children could be avoided by a little timely advice, was "at home " to some of these mothers and fathers at the

Shoredich Town Hill. It was the first of these "at homes," which are to be held every Wednesday, and from the time Mr. Clarke Hall was ready to receive the first "visitor" at to minutes past 2, a constant procession of parents-some carrying babies in their arms, others laden with shopping basketscould be seen entering the Town

What went on behind the closed door of the session room is to be kepta close searet. In the twenty minutes at his disposal, he dealt with between forty and fifty cases."

### HAM' AND EGGS.

Among the many misstate- Porridge does not occupy the

The Board of Agriculture for

It was not altributable to the experimenting upon the subject." two courses; therefore porridge was

hanging cupboard, and with whit aspect?

room, gas-cooker, and electric light? Wint denomination are you?

Are you abstainers? Do you live in a quiet or busy part

any seaview? Would you object to my using th bathroom for my morning bath Would you require any cooking on Sundays?

Are you accustomed to a uniforme As the rich man was motoring The washing all goes out, of course

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### EASIER FLYING.

SIMPLER INGINES AND

"I do not want you to think that | Mr O. I. Andrea look upon the air as a blessing Mr M. Axelrood altogether. It may be more of a Mr F. W. Barnes Er. . C. blessing for this Empire than for Mr. B. Bellies Mrs Legrand any other country in the world, but Mr and Mrs v. H. Miss H. Lillie feel that all the good it will do Benediet n civil life cannot balance the harm Mr. V. Denjamin Mr and Mrs O. that may be done in war by it, and Capt. Bentley Mancial Mr D.Z. M. Beithou Mr and Mrs F. C. Mr H. A. Bigelow Mathie on and some challes the first of the first o say abolish the air. These words Mr R. J. Birbeck were used by Sir Hugh Trenchard, Me and Mes d. F. Me R. Monas he Chief of the Air Stuff, in an address Bredley o the Cambridge University

In a war in which Britain was seriously attacked by an 'air Mr. D. Cappleman Mr T. S. Niel o. power, he said: The great problem to be faced Lt. and Mrs D- M is that in the first clash of the op-

Aeronautical Society.

posing forces their casualties will Mrs G. I. Davis be very, very high, and the ques- Mr J. D. Dickie tion of replacing the reserves will l by very difficult. In fact they will be almoste insuperable not only" for this nation but also for Miss U. Encles any other nation.

The brains here must so con- Mr and Mrs A. H.A. Mr. A. H. Xowe ceive and develop machines, that a Fong the output after war has begun Mr and Mrs P.D.G.Mr A P Scott can be rapidly increased. If this is going to be done on un Mr Ol yton Gallop Mr. & Mrs. A. D economical basis then the construction of the machines and engines must be made more simple and easy to carry out.

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"I feel," added Sir Hugh, "tha every pilot must be in a similar osition to the owner of a motor-gar who does not need a chauffeir. Unless that store is reached we car of devotes the air service to its ntmost extent."

SAFETY, IN THE AIR. In another 50 on 100 years, the British Empire would have to be defended by air as the only prac tient method-of doing it on an economical and efficient basis. S Hugh added:

There is, I think, in this country an exaggerated idea as to to the danger, of flying. ordinary straightforward flying the danger is small, and when one takes into consideration the numher of hours flown, the aerobatics Mrand Mrs Charter Vander Steen performed, and other factors. T think the accidents may be said

to be exceedingly few. Anyhow, remember that nothing you can do or say will stop all the benefits of aviation or all the Empire with its greatest assets. Mr F. Austin both for the civil and service side, Wiss E. R. Bally is in the forefront of the nations D. H. Baleso of the world in the air.

The Air Ministry were, he said lanxious to start at Oxford and beginning, and hoped to do the same at other universities at a later date. He hoped the Cambridge unit would

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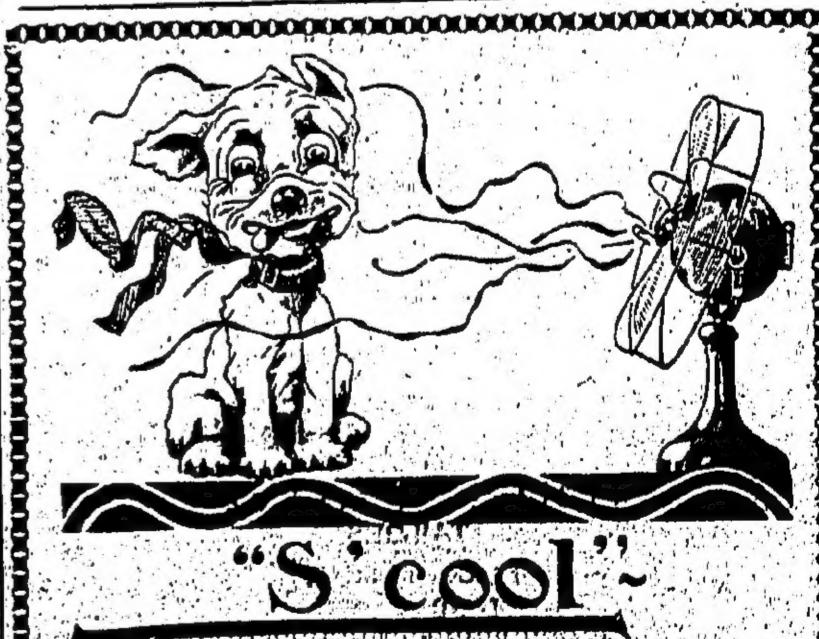
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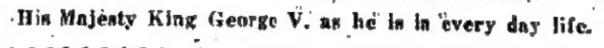
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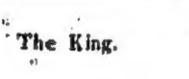




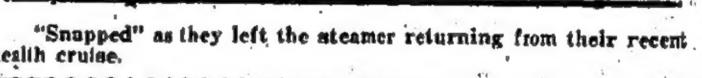
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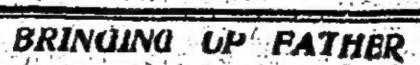






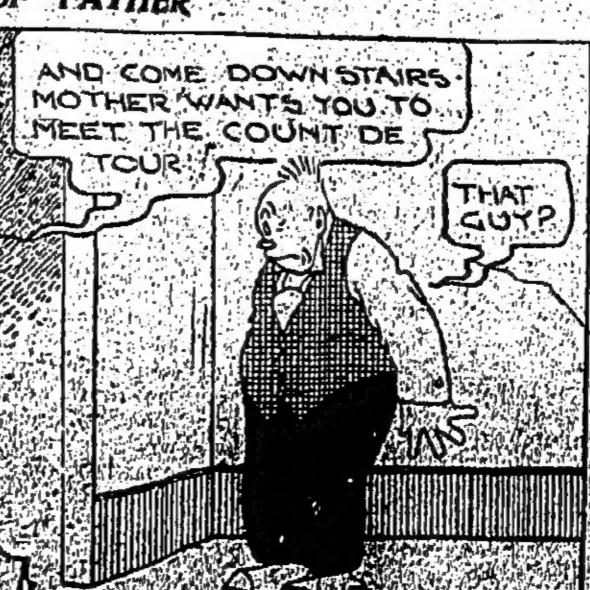














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four gallons of whiskey, four gallons of rum, 22 dozen minerals and 1,500 sandwiches.

Nearly half of this supply was exhausted when their train reached Paddington. "We've had a quiet trip up," said a burly miner, "but we'll be thirsty going back, whateffer, and -look you -we shall need to celebrate the victory. Indeed, yess."

A Cup-tie baby girl was born at the Hotel Russell. Her mother, an enthusiastic supporter of Cardiff City, had come all the way from Pontypridd to see the great match be developed to a great degree." at all costs.

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The men from the North were not quite so strong numerically, but they lacked nothing enthusiasm. Ofdham "did itself proud," and arrived at Euston complete with its own jazz band in carnival dress.

The dour Yorkshiremen had no the commissariat neglected Organised parties brought their own barrels and crates, and luggage vans had been set aside as beer stores for the travellers.

### CHESS CHAMPION.

to one, with two games drawn.

THE AUSSIES.

CAN THEY BE BEATEN?

TEMPERAMENT THE MOST IMPORTANT POINT:

"Temperament is the thing that discomfort. Something but how he shapes on big occasions, that should guide the selectors of

an England eleven." to the "Sunday Express."

"Spofforth," added Mr Gilligan, fact to Phyllis without delay. 'is reported to have said that he thought the Australians would win in 1926, as he considered they had lock was tied to the front of the more nerve. He is right in a way, engine, which was festooned with though I think our fellows put up a pretty stout fight. But the with them four barrels, of beer, the most important point for us to grow concerned.

study is temperament. In the averages-pick him for what he has done on big occasions. Watch him carefully in a difficult match, as Gentlemen v. Players. will so often find that a man who does well in smaller matches. is finished on a big day. " If match were called Mr. Somebody's land v. Australia, many a cricketer would not feel so overswed by the importance of the event.

Temperament, though largely declared. "You'll, feel much matter of natural character, can better once you're up." THE LATE TOUR.

Gilligan said: "I never noticed any instances of funking by our men: I thought we did remarkably well. But our batting was not so her faith in the old one that it was good as that of the Australians, only with the greatest difficulty They were good right down to No. II. If we had seven wickets down out last three were more likely to put on ten than a hundred.

"Our bowling was quite as good better than suspense." And thus as theirs, and our fielding definitely, implored, he did so. superior—as the Australians them-Batsmen: don't object to it; for stiff after your first cricket instance, Jack Hobbs is all in practice." favour of it, while Tate is dead against it. Australia is really batsman's paradise, and the eight. TEST MATCH 'TOSSING." bowler. The bowler should, in my opinion, be helped, not hindered.

the Australians. Should it be a and Australia and the South Miss Menchik, the 17-year-old damp one, England stands a very African Cricket Association Russian chess-player bear the good chance. The Australians, it request that, in order to qualify British's ladies', champion, Mrs. will be remembered, made a poor somewhat the elements of chance Price, at Hastings by two games show in the fourth Test match in Test matches, they will conduring our recent tour, when the sider the possibility of making The final game lasted for six wicket was wet; but on a dry some change in the principle of wicket they take full marks."

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The first he smoked convinced him.

POP SAYS-

THE DIAGNOSIS.

CRICKET

how ill I was, writes T. Hodgkin-

"Who wants his breakfast in bed?" she: asked heartlessly, misled by the brave smile had assumed ...

how illness had weakened my Australians have a wonderful grammar as well as destroyed One party from South Wales had fighting temperament, and I think my appetite, she, too, began to

"Never mind how a man stands "Sounds like 'flu. I'd better take your temperature,"

Ever since I bit the end off a perfectly new thermometer and for days, owing to the amount of glass I had swallowed, left her, in doubt as to whether to order red or black for her spring costume Phyllis only takes my temperature in extreme cases. That, preteam v: Australia, instead of Eng. sumably, was the real reason for her indignation when she dis covered that I was quite normal. "You're as well as I am," she

> "I shall have to feel much better before I'm up," I told her.

thermometer?" She hadn't, and so great was

the doctor. him. "I can bear anything

"If the summer of 1926 is dry, have addressed to the respective we shall have a hard struggle with Boards of Control of England tossing for innings.

For a moment on first waking ! was conscious only of a vague tells in Test matches. It is not wrong, but it was not until I how a man stands in the averages, attempted to move that I realised

Then however, the ache apparent in every limb and the fact This is the considered opinion; that even breathing was a process of Mr. Arthur Gilligan, England's not unfraught with pain made it cricket captain, expressed by him clear that the malady was no trifling one And I confided the

"Not me," I replied, and noting

"Aching all over," she said

Discussing the recent tour. Mr. "I think we ought to have other dvice. Haven't you got another

> that I persuaded her to send for Tell me the truth, I begged

"You ought to know better," he selves admitted. I, as a bowler, said severely, "than to send for . do not like the eight-ball over me just because you're a little

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